

COLLEGE OBSERVES DIAMOND JUBILEE

55 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS AT LAWRENCE

Public is Invited to Attend Programs Commemorating Founding of School

ALUMNI PLAN MEETINGS

Dr. Plantz Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon in Memorial Chapel Sunday Evening

The commencement concert, the first of the diamond jubilee celebrations, will be given in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:20 Monday evening. Lawrence choir, a chorus of more than 100 well trained voices, assisted by James Hamilton, tenor of Chicago and the Pullinwider String quartet will give the program at which all friends of the college are invited to be present.

Several services for the graduating class took place on Sunday. They were attended by the 55 graduates in cap and gown and by many alumni and former students as well as those who are guests of the graduates. Many Appleton people were at the Sunday program and every effort is being made to interest many more in attending especially those parts of the program which were planned for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

In the English literature room of old Main hall, the devotional exercises for the class took place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The service is the only one on the entire program which is planned for the class alone. It is one of the most impressive religious services of the entire four years of college life.

At 11 o'clock, the Rev. S. A. Anderson of the class of 1895 gave the annual sermon to the religious organizations of the college at Memorial chapel. Mrs. Laura Brigham played the organ prelude and postlude. A quartet including Miss Doris Dietrich, Miss Edith Bjornstad, Harry Wilson and Carl McKee sang "My Faith Looks up to Thee," with Percy Pullinwider playing the violin obbligato. Carl McKee sang, "Judge Me Oh God," by Buck.

Dr. Samuel Plantz gave the annual baccalaureate address for the class and their friends at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:30 Sunday evening. He spoke on "Our Heritage of Ideals," stressing the great service of the scholar to modern invention and progress. He demonstrated that a large percentage of the greatest inventions have come from the laboratories of universities and colleges.

The music for this service was especially good having been furnished by the Conservatory Solo choir, a group of 24 of the best voice students at the conservatory. They sang "We Praise Thee O God" by Roschini and "The I Walk" by Sullivan. Prof. Frank A. Taher, Jr. played the organ prelude and postlude.

ANNUAL REUNION

On Monday morning at 10:50, the Athena Literary society held its annual reunion in Athena Hall of Carnegie library. Athena is the last of the well known literary societies which were so prominent socially before fraternities and corporations were established at Lawrence. A group of the members gave reunion memories. Miss Laurinda Hampton spoke on "Athena of Today" and Mrs. Nellie Henbest and Miss Aimee Baker spoke on "Athena of Yesterday."

(Continued On Page 2)

SMALL U.S. FORCE TO BE KEPT ON RHINE

By Associated Press
Washington—In compliance with requests from Germany and some of the allied powers, a small force of American troops is to be retained at Coblenz on the Rhine beyond July 1, the date set originally for completion of American evacuation of German territory.

Secretary Weeks announced Monday that decision had been reached to retain at Coblenz Major General Allen and two battalions of the eighth infantry which was scheduled to have sailed for home June 1. The length of time the troops will be kept on the Rhine, Mr. Weeks said, had not been determined.

The secretary said the troops would not come home this month but would stay on the Rhine "beyond July 1." He would make no other comment as to the change in policy in accordance with the requests which have reached Washington for retention of American troops at Coblenz.

GREEN BOY BOY DROWNS IN FOX RIVER SATURDAY

Green Bay—Lawrence Murray, three and a half year old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Phelps, owners of the Blackstone Hotel, here, drowned in Fox River Saturday afternoon. The child had fallen in, Mrs. Murray, mother of the child, is employed in Milwaukee.

Nurse Ends Romance By Slaying Man

By Associated Press

Kansas City—Asserting again and again that she has no desire to get well, Peggy Marie Beal, trained nurse of Springfield, Ill., and Dayton, Ohio, who early Saturday ended a war romance here by killing Frank Anderson, a department store director, and then turning the pistol upon herself, lay in a hospital Monday fighting against what attendant said was an excellent chance for recovery. She has a bullet wound in her left lung. The young woman killed Anderson at a hotel where the police say they had registered as man and wife. According to her story the shooting took place after Anderson boasted to her of his love affairs with others and revealed to her that he was not yet divorced from his wife.

Papers found among Anderson's effects indicated he was an officer in the aviation corps during the war but did not serve overseas. His parents live in Collinswood, N. J., and local officials were advised Monday they wished the body buried here for the present.

Steps to comply with the request were taken Monday morning.

APPLETON SET TO ENTERTAIN CITY LEAGUE

Several Hundred Delegates Will Arrive Wednesday for State Convention

Arrangements are being whipped into shape for Appleton's welcome to the several hundred delegates who will come to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The official convention program has been printed and copies are being sent to all the city and village officials in the state. The tentative program was printed in last Friday's issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Several additions, however, have been announced. Judge Edgar W. Werner, Shawano, will address the convention at 2 o'clock Friday morning, and C. R. Whitnall, of the Public Land Commission, Milwaukee, will give the talk on "City Planning and Zoning at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. The talk on municipal publicity will be given by Robert Green, city editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Plaques, signs and banners also have been prepared to guide the delegates to convention places. A large "Welcome" banner will be stretched across the street from the city hall. "Convention Headquarters" signs and "Information Bureau" and "Registration Booth" placards will be displayed in their proper places. The city is furnishing each of the delegates with a convention badge. In addition, E. L. Williams, city clerk, has had made buttons bearing the inscription, "Ask I Love Henry for distribution among Appleton residents who are particularly fitted for giving information to visiting delegates.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the convention will be held in the city hall at 7:30 Monday evening.

BOMB EXPLODED IN BAGGAGE CAR INJURES ONE MAN

Believed to Have Been Mailed in Package to Destroy Car or Kill Addressee

Milwaukee—A three ounce bottle, a small can and a few matches were the only clues which postal inspectors had to work on Monday in their effort to solve the mystery of the explosion of what is supposed to have been a bomb in a parcel post package in a car at the Union Station Sunday, in which a man was seriously injured and two packages were damaged. Patrick H. Scannell, a baggageman, was burned severely on the face, neck, hands and arms. He was taken to emergency hospital and later to his home.

The explosion took place at 7:20 a. m. in a baggage car which was part of train 33 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, bound for Oshkosh.

It is thought a bomb was mailed either with the intention of destroying the car or killing the person to whom mailed.

VISCOUNT GREY MARRIES LADY OF BRITISH NOBILITY

By Associated Press
London—Viscount Grey of Fallodon and Lady Glenconner, widow of the late Baron Glenconner, were married Sunday at the Parish church in Wilsford.

RUSSIAN ENVOY ASKED TO QUIT AFTER JUNE 30

No Longer Serves Best Interest of His Country or Convenience of U. S.

By Associated Press

Washington—Recognition of Boris Bakmeteff as Russian Ambassador to the United States continued despite the collapse five years ago of the Kerensky government which appointed him, will cease after June 30. Mr. Bakmeteff has been notified of this decision of the American government in a letter from Secretary Hughes, replying to a communication from the ambassador in which the latter, stating that his chief function in recent months of liquidating property claims growing out of the war was now about completed, had offered to retire should the Washington government desire it.

The correspondence, published Monday, was dated late in April after Senator Borah had challenged the ambassador's status, noting the subject of controversy in connection with attempts to hail him before a senate committee and in his communication Mr. Bakmeteff stated that his "retirement" was the subject had led him to question whether his continuance as ambassador would "serve the best interests of my country and the convenience of the United States."

Both this letter and the secretary's reply, however, antedate the climax of the senate discussion of the subject during which charges were produced by Senator Borah of misuse of Russian embassy funds, of which cognizance is taken in an exchange of letters between Secretary Hughes and Secretary Mellon of the treasury department, made public with the other correspondence. Giving a detail statement of the embassy's expenditures, Mr. Mellon declared that the \$187,000,000 advanced by the United States was "used solely for the purchase of obligations of the Russian government in accordance with the liberty loan acts."

LEADERS AMONG SPORTSMEN HERE FOR BIG ROUNDUP

Three Noted Speakers Feature Program at Gathering in Eagle Hall Tonight

Sportsmen from all Wisconsin will be in Appleton Monday night to attend the banquet and sportsmen's roundup sponsored by Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective Association. The drawing card is a program by three nationally known speakers—Dr. Preston Bradley, big game hunter and lecturer; Emerson Hough, novelist; William Dilg, president of the Isaac Walton League of America and editor of Outers-Recreation. The roundup begins with a banquet at 6:15 followed by a public meeting, with addresses and motion pictures, at 7:45.

The three distinguished visitors arrived in Appleton Monday afternoon and were met at the train by a reception committee which escorted them about the city and valley.

Among the many sportsmen here to attend the meeting are Thomas McNeill, Sheboygan, chairman of the board of directors of Wisconsin Game Protective Association; L. R. McNeill, Sheboygan; Frank Grover, Green Bay; and H. L. Harrington, Appleton. Conservation commission; L. D. Smith and Carl Brown, Waupaca; Judge E. V. Werner, Shawano; fifteen members of the Isaac Walton League of Fond du Lac; delegations from Seymour, Shiocott, New London, Kaukauna and Neenah and Menasha.

The public is invited to the public meeting which begins at 7:45. A large number of reservations have been received for the banquet.

WINNER OF BALLOON RACE IN AIR 17 HOURS

By Associated Press

New York—Major Oscar Westover and his aide, Lieut. C. F. Bond, are the winners of the Milwaukee balloon race which started May 31, it was officially announced Monday by the Aero Club of America. Major Westover's craft landed in the province in Quebec, covering an estimated distance of 850 miles in 17 hours and 15 minutes in the air.

ASHLAND IRON PLANT IS RUNNING AFTER LAYOFF

By Associated Press

Ashland, Wis.—The blast furnace, pig iron and wood alcohol plant of the Charcoal Iron company of America resumed work Monday morning after having been shut down 14 months. The resumption gives employment to 600 men.

QUESTION WARD FAMILY IN PETERS MURDER CASE

By Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y.—The entire household of Walter S. Ward, his father, George S. Ward and several neighbors of the Wards in New Rochelle were called together before the county judge Monday in an effort to get the facts surrounding the shooting of Clarence Peters, whom Walter Ward says he killed because of blackmail.

War Fraud Probe Leads To Arrest Of One Politician

By Associated Press

Washington—Issuance of a warrant for the arrest of J. L. Phillips, chairman of the Republican state committee for Georgia charging fraud in the execution of war contracts led to expectations of further rapid developments Monday as the special grand jury investigating war fraud cases entered the second week of its deliberations. Phillips as a member of the firm of Phillips and Stevens, shortly after the armistice obtained a contract from the government as the agent of a conference of lumber dealers to dispose of surplus lumber which were stored in a baggage car to be attached to a Chicago and Northwestern special train to take 1,000 shrimpers to California on a convention trip were pounced upon by federal prohibition agents shortly before the car was to have been attached to the special train.

The agents used hand axes to break the containers of liquor and the car was divested of everything that had to do with violating the 18th amendment. No arrests or prosecutions are said to be contemplated because the federal agents either could not find out to whom the liquor belonged, or had not the time to do so.

The raid was made late Saturday night, it was announced Monday by federal officials. Milwaukee—Liquors estimated to be worth \$10,000 and made up of whiskey, gin, vermouth and rare wines which were stored in a baggage car to be attached to a Chicago and Northwestern special train to take 1,000 shrimpers to California on a convention trip were pounced upon by federal prohibition agents shortly before the car was to have been attached to the special train.

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McCUMBER BUSY ON TARIFF; BONUS WILL BE HELD UP

Senator Has Not Had Time to Make Report to Accompany Compensation Bill

Washington—The soldiers bonus bill will not be presented in the senate for several days, it was said Monday at the office of chairman McCumber. Senator McCumber has been so busy with the tariff bill which he is piloting in the senate, it was said that he has not found opportunity to complete the report which is to accompany the bonus measure when it is presented.

Meantime the program with regard to senate consideration of the adjusted compensation measures seems very indefinite. Convinced that the legislation will lead to a long fight, some Republican leaders are strongly opposed to introducing the tariff bill for its consideration. On the other hand some proponents of the legislation are anxious for speedy action as the executive departments which will have charge of administration of the legislation has estimated that it will take six months to get the machinery into operation.

TWO NEW BILLS ON FORD'S PLAN TO BE PUT BEFORE HOUSE

One Will Eliminate Gorgas Steam Plant While Other Will Include It

By Associated Press
Washington—A bill authorizing Secretary Weeks to negotiate for the sale and lease to Henry Ford of the Muscle Shoals Alabama properties under the terms of the offer made by the Detroit manufacturer and amended by the house military committee so as to eliminate the Gorgas steam plant from the properties mentioned, will be introduced soon in the house, probably Monday, by Acting Chairman McKelzie of the committee. Another bill authorizing Secretary Weeks to negotiate with Mr. Ford for the sale and lease to the latter of all the properties mentioned in the Detroit manufacturer's proposal including the Gorgas steam plant, will be introduced by Representative Wright, Democrat, Georgia, a member of the minority in the house who favors the acceptance of Mr. Ford's offer as a whole.

FIGHT FOREST FIRES RAGING IN MINNESOTA

By Associated Press

Duluth, Minn.—About 300 men Monday were fighting forest and brush fires along the north shore of Lake Superior where a stiff wind Sunday drove several of the blazes beyond fire lines.

No loss of life has been reported. Rangers say there is no immediate danger of any of the many small settlements being reached by the flames. At Cramer, 75 miles north of Duluth, the fire has been burning since Thursday—Another stubborn fire is burning over second growth timber near Beaver Bay, 60 miles north of Duluth.

NEW POSTMASTER



W. H. ZUEHLKE

CONGRESS IS BEING PUSHED BY BIG BILLS

Heated Debates in Both Houses Come Near to Causing Fistic Encounters

SUBSIDY BILL IS PUSHED

Much Friction Between Parties — Night Sessions Are Strain on Congressmen

By David Lawrence

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Washington—Congress is in an irritable mood. Several near fist fights have occurred in the last few days in the midst of debate. President Harding is impatient of congressional delay on important measures which he considers as paramount. The fall elections hang over the legislative body like an impending storm. And the capitol has discarded its heavy rugs and substituted thin floor mats in anticipation of a hot summer.

This is the situation as the month of June begins. And those who have a habit of looking forward are already conjecturing as to the outcome. President Harding has just added another chunk of fuel to the flames. He has announced that he wants the ship subsidy bill passed at this session. Up to this time he has indicated that he would be content with action by the house alone and that he would wait for the senate to act in the regular December session.

HARDING PRESSURE FELT
But Mr. Harding's further examination of all the factors surrounding the shipping situation has led him to the conclusion that the country cannot wait—that the government must at once stop its enormous outlay for the upkeep of ships which must be devoted to profitable uses or become an added drain on the government's finances. Mr. Harding feels that the ship subsidy matter is more important than anything else on the legislative horizon except the tariff which he wants disposed of at once. If congress has an idea that it can get through with the tariff and bonus measures and take a holiday till next fall it is much mistaken.

The fight on the tariff bill is only incidental in the progress of the bill through the senate. Defenders of the measure as reported from the finance committee are consuming almost as much time answering the opponents of the bill as are the latter. But even if all sides agreed to eliminate unnecessary debate, the measure would require at least another month and a half for the amendments are in the thousands and each must be voted upon.

SENATORS QUARREL

The strain of steering the tariff bill through the senate has already begun to tell on Chairman McCumber of the finance committee. A physical altercation with Senator Robinson, Democrat, was narrowly averted Saturday when the two senators quarreled about taking a recess after a wearisome night session. Indeed the lights on the capitol dome have been burning nightly as the Republican leaders have endeavored to keep the tariff bill moving. Even if there were no partisan influences—and there always are when a tariff bill is being considered—a measure so revolutionary as a tariff revision after a war of such magnitude as the recent conflict is about the most difficult legislative task that could be imagined. The whole thing is topsy turvy. Some of the most ardent protectionists are advocating that certain articles be left on the free list and some of the free traders are shouting for a protective tariff. Economic factors have changed since the pre-war days and as usual a tariff bill is a strictly commercial affair with all sorts of varying calculations being made about the difference in cost of production between foreign and American goods.

MUCH FRICTION

Congress is hardly in what might be called an amiable mood with itself. Internal disputes in each party are sources of constant friction though the Democrats are enjoying the immunity of a minority party from major responsibility and are sailing along without the same worries and discord that prevails in the Republican ranks.

British Troops Drive Sinn Fein Out Of Ulster

EXTRA

W. H. ZUEHLKE NOMINATED FOR POSTMASTER HERE

Former Assistant Postmaster Selected by Harding to Succeed Keller

William H. Zuehlke, treasurer of the Aid Association for Lutherans and assistant postmaster here for more than 20 years, this afternoon was nominated for postmaster here to succeed Gustave Keller whose term expired last January. Mr. Zuehlke's nomination was sent to the senate which is expected to confirm it at once. Mr. Zuehlke made application for the position with six or seven other men about the time Mr. Keller's term expired. Representatives of the United States civil service commission came to Appleton to obtain information concerning the candidates and three men were recommended to the president from which he made the selection. The new postmaster was employed in the postoffice here for 22 years, serving as assistant postmaster for about 21 years. He resigned Sept. 15, 1918 to enter the employ of the Fox River Paper Co. Later he left that concern to devote all his time to the Aid Association for Lutherans of which he has been treasurer since its organization. Recently he was appointed receiver for the Simon Cheese Co.

STEEL MERGER IS SUBJECT OF NEW INQUIRY

La Follette Asks For Investigation of Bethlehem Steel Corporation

By Associated Press

Washington—The federal trade commission has issued a formal complaint against the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Lackawanna Steel company charging they have been and are using unfair methods in competition. The complaint grows out of the merger recently effected by the two companies. The commission made this announcement Monday in a report to the senate in response to the recently adopted resolution of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin directing inquiry into the merger by the commission and the department of justice.

Stating it had the proposed merger of steel companies under observation prior to senate action on the La Follette resolution and had closely followed developments along that line, the commission in its report said it now had reason to believe in the language of its constituent act, that the proposed Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger when consummated will constitute an unfair method of competition in that it contains a dangerous tendency unduly to hinder competition and to restrain commerce and that a proceeding by the commission in this respect is in the public interest.

The commission emphasized however that the issue of the complaint expressed no final judgement as to the legality of the Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger. That is a question the commission said, to be determined after hearing of the two companies on July 24.

FORD WILL RUN FOR PRESIDENT IF ASKED

Detroit—Henry Ford has intimated privately that he would run for president "if the people of the country desire him to do so," but he would refuse to spend any money to bring about his nomination or election, according to William T. Kronberg, editor of a Dearborn newspaper and one of the leaders in the Dearborn "Henry Ford for President" club. Although he has made no public statement Mr. Ford has intimated to members of the club that he would be in a receptive mood should the demand for his candidacy come from the people of the country. Mr. Kronberg told the Associated Press Monday.

If I Rode a Bicycle—

BY GO-GETTER
I would set myself up in business—the errand business. In every neighborhood, as well as the business portions of the city, are men and women who have errands to be run, deliveries to be made, etc. I would let these people know that I could run their errands and make some of their deliveries. I would tell them about my fast bicycle service. I would start my business with the proper use of Post-Crescent Want Ads—letting people know about me and my service.

40,000 READERS DAILY

INVITE PUBLIC TO PROGRAMS AT LOCAL COLLEGE

Fifty-five Graduates Get Diplomas at Lawrence Diamond Jubilee

(Continued From Page 1)
On "Athena in Former Years" musical numbers were furnished by Miss Florence Hecor, Miss Lola Frink and Miss Florence Gray. Miss Martha Wilder gave a reading. The closing number of the program was the Parting song sung by Athena members.

At 1:30 on Monday afternoon there was a joint meeting of the board of trustees and the board of visitors at Carnegie library. Harry Clark had charge of the senior class day exercises in Memorial chapel at 2:30. The class poem written by Ernest Moli, the class prophecy and the class will were read. Presentation of the senior spoon and the spade were made.

Tuesday is to be the big day of the anniversary exercises. The alumni program begins at 9:30 Tuesday morning in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, of the class of 1907, will speak on "The Founder and Founding of Lawrence College," while the Rev. Alpheus Briggs of the class of 1908 will speak on "Lawrence, Its Service to the State and to the Church." President Silas Evans of Ripon college will give the congratulatory address in behalf of Wisconsin colleges, while Bishop Homer Stuntz will give the principal address of the morning.

Miss Helen Waldo, New York, of the class of 1899 will sing a vocal solo at this exercise. Miss Waldo has been prominent in furthering the work of the New York Alumni association. The prayer will be offered by the Rev. Henry Coleman of Milwaukee, the only living member of the first graduating class of the college. The organ prelude and postlude will be played by Miss Margaret Engler. A poem "Lawrence" by Jessica North McDonald will be read by her sister, Mrs. Norman Brockaw of Neenah. Miss Mildred Runkel will play two piano selections.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON
More than 50 Appleton alumni of the college will be hosts and hostesses to the visiting alumni at luncheon on the campus promptly at 12:30. Ladies of the Presbyterian church are serving the lunch. Following the luncheon the alumni business meeting will take place at which the new class will be initiated into the alumni association. The election of an editor for the Alumni will also be made at this meeting since Miss Ethel Buckmaster, its present editor, is leaving for Chicago to do advertising work.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT
The big event of the day will be "The March," the historical pageant which will portray the big event of the life of the college since its foundation in 1825. The pageant was written by Mrs. Laura Lunnis Schütz of the class of 1902 and will be presented under the direction of Prof. F. W. Orr and Miss Mary A. Gochbauer of the class of 1900. More than 200 students will take part in this program which has cost the college more than \$1000 in stage. The evening of Miss Lettie Danforth as May queen will follow the pageant and will take place on the lawn. The annual alumni and anniversary banquet will take place at 6:30 with Dr. James Reeve of the class of 1835 as toastmaster.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Members of the board of trustees, faculty and classes of the college will meet at 10 o'clock in Main Hall in order to form the procession which will pass across the campus to Memorial chapel. Frank Schneller of Neenah will be the marshal of the procession. Music for the program will be furnished by Eleanor Mehl Berger and Frank A. Taylor, Jr.

STUDENTS IN CHARGE
According to the rapidly growing custom, the students will have charge of their own commencement program as they do now in many of the larger universities. Four orations will be given by members of the class. Alfred Root will have for his subject, "The New in Industry." Esther Baldwin will speak on "The Honor of the Fourth Estate." Charles LeRicheux on "Our Political Religion" and Ralph R. Holiday on "Making Man to Fit."

Harley C. Logan of the class of 1899 will be toastmaster at the commencement banquet. The commencement program of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will take place on Friday evening.

Moves From City
O. J. Samuelson, a traveling salesman who has made his home for some time at 637 Green Bay-st., has been transferred to Minneapolis, where he will make his headquarters in the future. His household goods were moved by motor truck Monday to Minneapolis by Jay Bushey, who expects to reach his destination Tuesday noon.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Mostly clear weather prevails this morning.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	74	54
Duluth	82	62
Galveston	84	74
Green Bay	78	62
Milwaukee	82	62
St. Paul	84	60
Seattle	62	52
Washington	86	66
Winnipeg	84	60

FARMER-LABOR LEAGUE SELECTS STATE TICKET

Indorsement of Candidate for Assemblyman is Put Over Until Next Meeting

The Outagamieco. Farmer-Labor and Progressive league at its first meeting since formal organization Saturday night again deferred indorsement of a candidate for the office of assemblyman from the First district. It is expected, however, that a choice will be made at its next meeting. The meeting indorsed the following state ticket:

Robert M. LaPollette, for United States senator.
James J. Blaine Boscobel, governor.
George F. Cummings, Eau Claire, lieutenant governor.
Herman L. Ekern, Madison, attorney general.
Fred R. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, secretary of state.
Solomon Levitan, Madison, treasurer.

No action was taken on the indorsement of candidates for county offices, as it was thought too early to take any part in county politics at this time. The league may not be heard from on this matter until after the primaries. It is believed that a large number of men will be running for office.

Stanley Staidl was elected assistant to Fred V. Heinemann, secretary. Nomination papers were circulated at the meeting for the nomination of George J. Schneider, candidate for congressman from the Ninth district.

DEATHS

WILLIAM H. ROSS

William H. Ross, 25, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ross on Sunday after a short illness. He leaves a bride of two months, who was formerly Miss Esther H. Schultz of Greenville. His parents, four brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Newman, Appleton; Mitchell Ross, New London; Benjamin, Edward, Zeleva and Wesley of Shiloh.

The funeral will take place from the home at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from the Stephensville church. Burial will be made in the Stephensville cemetery.

THOMAS MCGINNIS

Thomas McGinnis died Saturday evening at the home of Joseph McGinnis, 567 Story-st., after an illness of six months. He is survived by four sisters and four brothers, Mrs. John Dorsey, Miss Bidd McGinnis, Miss Sadie McGinnis, Appleton; Mrs. Peter Schug, Milwaukee; Daniel McGinnis, West Bend; and James John McGinnis, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 8:15 Tuesday morning from the home of John McGinnis, 1124 Fourth-st. and at 8:30 from St. Mary church. Interment will be at St. Mary cemetery.

MRS. WILBUR SEXTON

Mrs. Wilbur Sexton, 50, died Sunday evening at her home on Rich street after a long illness. She suffered a paralytic stroke about six days ago.

Mrs. Sexton was born in Appleton and spent all her life here. She is survived by her husband, one brother, Chauncey, Walnut; two sisters who live in the west, and a number of other relatives.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoffman, 1216 Gilmore-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Leach Henry and Mary Leach and Rutherford Rowes of Joliet, Ill., arrived through Appleton Sunday and stopped for a short visit.

BIG JO FLOUR

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

L-I-S-T-E-N!

A Few Things Left From Sale and a Chance to Buy Them at 50c On The Dollar

A Little Of Each—

Sterling Silver, A few Stick Pins, Lavalieres, and Buttons), Loving Watches, Solid Gold Rings, Necklaces, Cups, Jewelry, such as Cuff Lockets, (Emblem A fine line of Rosaries Buttons, Brooches, Rings, Charms, Pins and Prayer Books.

All On Special Sale Tuesday and Wednesday ALSO OPEN EVENINGS, 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK

K. F. KELLER & SON

814 College Ave.

— JEWELERS —

Appleton, Wis.

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



CAR, CAUGHT IN WIRE, IS TURNED OVER ON ITS BACK

Milwaukee Man Has Narrow Escape From Death in Accident Saturday Night

Edward Rueth, 45, of Milwaukee nearly was killed about 5:30 Saturday night when an automobile he was driving was caught up by a trolley wire and turned over so it lay on its "back." He is resting comfortably at the home of Theodore Pette, 655 Fremont-st., where he was staying, having suffered only bruises to an ankle and one leg.

The accident happened just as Mr. Rueth turned north on Monroest from Fremont-st. The wire became entangled in the right front wheel and the cogs of the speedometer connection and before Mr. Rueth could stop the front end of the car was jerked up and it rolled backward, turning completely over endwise. The top held up the body of the machine, preventing the driver from being crushed. The cab was shattered and the windshield broken.

Mr. Rueth was taken to the Pette home and placed under the care of a physician.

Open Skat Tourney
The regular semi-monthly open skat tournament will be held at Elk club Monday evening. Prizes will be awarded.

Read the Want Ads to find a house for rent.

Sell Real Estate through the Want Ad columns.

The NEW YORK LIFE CO. makes a specialty of INSURANCE FOR WOMEN. This is an investment in which there is NO HAZARD.

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OLLAR DAYS



CLOSING OUT!
L'NOR CHILDREN'S SHOP
Everything Below Cost

LIGHTNING SETS FIRE TO OLD BARN

Lightning struck a barn on the George McKay farm on Spencer-rd. during a thunderstorm late Saturday afternoon and the structure was destroyed by fire. The barn was one of the oldest landmarks in Outagamie county. The barn had no sooner been struck than it was a mass of flames. In less than 30 minutes nothing remained of the structure.

The farm is rented from Mr. McKay by Albert Tillman who used the building as a haybarn in summer. The barn itself was covered by insurance and Mr. Tillman suffered no loss personally. Frieberg Jahnke, a farm hand, had about 50 chickens in the barn that were burned.

Tonite at Waverly Gardens. Art Payne's Orchestra and Entertainment.

MAJESTIC

Last Times Today

HERBERT RAWLINSON

IN

"The Black Bag"

ADDED ATTRACTION

HARRY SWEET

in

"No Brains"

Opening Tomorrow

ALICE BRADY

in

"LITTLE ITALY"

Mats.
2 to 5
Eves.
7 and
8:50

FISCHER'S APPLETON

TODAY—TUES.—WED.—THURS.

PRICES:
Mats.
33c-23c-10c
Eves.
44c-33c-15c

What Does Saturday Night Mean to You?

Jesse L. Lasky presents



If an heiress eloped with her chauffeur and a millionaire married his pretty laundress — what would their wedded lives be like?
The answer is here—in a gorgeous tale of the top and bottom of New York. Showing each half how the other half lives and running Fifth Avenue into Coney Island.
A story of fashion, revel and love — and the two greatest fire and railroad rescue scenes ever filmed!

Cast Includes:

Leatrice Joy — Conrad Nagel
Edith Roberts — Jack Mower
Theodore Roberts — Julia Fay

TODAY'S PROGRAM

1. PIPE ORGAN SOLO
Miss Dorothy Ray
2. INTERNATIONAL NEWS
3. SELECTED COMEDY
4. MR. BERT STODDARD
Cellist
5. Cecil B. DeMille's
"SATURDAY NIGHT"
6. EXIT MARCH

ELITE--3 DAYS

STARTING TOMORROW

"Reported Missing"

WITH OWEN MOORE AND ALL-STAR CAST

More Thrills and Laughs Crammed Into This Picture Than Anything You Have Ever Witnessed — It's a Story of a Gay Bachelor Shanghaied on His Wedding Eve

Read This

To Our Patrons:

Three weeks ago I had the pleasure of witnessing a private showing of "Reported Missing." I was so enthusiastic over this screen novelty and so confident that all Appleton would go wild over it, I contracted for it with the understanding this theater would be one of the first in Wisconsin to place it before the public, and did this because I did not want to keep you waiting until fall. The larger cities do not intend showing same until September.
I am so positive you will like it that I have instructed the girl in the box-office to return your money if you are not entirely pleased.

Neil Duffy
Manager

Afternoon Shows: 2 and 3:30 25c Evening Shows: 7 and 8:30 30c
ADMISSION

FAITHFUL PUPILS ARE HONORED BY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Twenty-two Had Perfect Attendance for Season—
Make Plans for Future

Prizes have been awarded and honorable mention given a number of the pupils who attended the religious day school this season. The school closed last week and plans now are under way for a continuation of the instruction through the annual daily vacation Bible school. The opening date has not been announced.

Twenty-two of the pupils had perfect attendance records, according to Prof. E. E. Enne, community religious director. They are William Jarvis, George Kallos, Ruth Brandt, Sydney Shannon, Charles Brinckley, Michael Gochmayer, Arthur Klundt, Melvin Bartz, Carl Richmond, Edmund Bolton, Grace Smith, Evelyn Stallman, Gordon Correy, Claude Hockley, Kenneth Downer, Lawrence Morris, Evelyn Stillman, Harold Farand, Walter Moore, Junior, Hackbert, Elsie Goodrich and Helen Schneider.

Three special prizes were given for faithful attendance and interest in the school. A leather notebook, an Eversharp pencil to Kenneth Downer and a pencil sharpener to William Jarvis.

Pocket copies of the New Testament with leather covers were given 11 pupils for high scholarship. They are Ruth Brandt, Charles Brinckley, Emma Newby, Edmund Bolton, Frederick Rector, Grace Schmidt, Helen Schneider, Elsie Goodrich, Junior Hackbert, Dorothy Kubitz and Lucille Salberlich.

A leather-bound Bible was given the school by Conkey's book store, and a leather covered note book and Eversharp pencil by E. W. Shannon. This season's success with the religious day school as part of the city's community religious program has led its promoters to arrange a similar course for next fall, with the possibility that more grades will be added. It is the first of its kind to be conducted in this state.

Bib. Horst's Orchestra at Brighton Beach, Tuesday, June 5, 5 cent dancing.

PROBATE COURT TO HEAR 40 CASES

Large Number of Petitions Scheduled for June Term of County Court

Forty cases are scheduled for the June term of Outagamie-co. probate court which opens June 6. There will be 13 hearings each on preferred claims and final accounts, six on proof of will, four on petitions for administration, two on petition for guardianship, one on petition for license to sell lands.

Hearings on preferred claims will be held in the estates of Caroline Hoepfner, Monica Rossmelss, Oskar Fahrenkrug, Theodore Lathrop, Thomas Millard, William N. Cressy, Della Derby, August Slevert, Frederick Woehler, William E. Helling, John Young, Ellen Giesbers and Charles Bystriek. Hearings on final accounts will be held in the estates of Richard D. Mills, Hans Peters, Phoebe Sherman, Julius Baum, Edward Dawson, Emeline A. Breitung, Hugh R. Lambie, Nicholas M. Engler, Amelia Aul, Peter Orth, John Schroeder, Wolf Sigl and Augusta Schroeder.

Other hearings include proof of will: Caroline Mesick, Agnes Krell, John F. Rose, Herman Rogge, George B. Thomas and Caroline Hifert; petitions for administration: Tenney Wojcikowski, Herman Hidde, John H. Bennick and Mary Heckel; petition for guardianship of Jesse L. Coburn and John Van Handel; petition to determine descent of land, estate of Lyman Skenendosh; petition for an order directing conveyance according to contract, estate of William R. Scarborough; petition for license to sell lands, estate of Frank LaBrun.

TRADES ELLINGTON FARM FOR SALOON AT DARBOY

Henry F. Kriehm has exchanged his 80-acre farm in the town of Ellington for a saloon and garage at Darboy owned by Henry Probst. Possession is to be given at once. The deal was made by P. A. Kornely.

Mr. Kornely sold a residence on Commercial st. which he owned to Herman Malicka, who disposed of his residence on Gilmorest. to Joseph Treiber.

George Lavin has sold his residence at 697 Durkeest. to Mrs. John Engel.

CUT WEEDS NOW IS CITY'S WARNING

O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, who also is weed commissioner for Appleton is discovering many thistles, burdocks, and white daisies growing wild within the city limits. The Wisconsin weed law requires that every person and corporation must destroy all such noxious weeds on the property they own or occupy. Oxyeye daisy, snapdragon, field dodder, Canada and sow thistles, morning glories also are classed among noxious weeds, which must be kept from going to seed and spreading to adjoining properties. Now is the proper time to attack

the weeds, Mr. Weissgerber said, for the longer one waits the more weeds get beyond one's control. The law provides that any person who fails to cut his weeds, shall within six days after being served with a notice, be punished by a fine of \$5 for every day thereafter as long as they are neglected. After a stated time the weed commissioner can order another to cut the weeds at the owner's or occupant's expense.

Loses Foreclosure Suit
Oscar Boldt who had filed a foreclosure on the lien of the home he built for Frederick W. Giese on Second-st. lost his suit in municipal court Saturday. Judge A. M. Spencer ruled that the home was built on contract and not on a day wage basis as Mr. Boldt maintained.

LIKED INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY AT FONDY

A "home products display" in Fond du Lac last week drew the interest of a number of Appleton people attending the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers, because of the movement on foot here to hold an industrial exhibit of some kind next fall. Every manufacturing plant in Fond du Lac placed a display of its products in a store window so the visitors could see what articles were produced in that city. Some firms installed machinery and showed the goods in the process of making.

This idea proved a good one to the people of Fond du Lac itself, because many were not aware how many things the industrial plants produced. They saw articles they never knew were made in their own city. The chamber of commerce here has an unusual exhibit in mind which will make the people of Appleton buyers and boosters of things at home.

FLOORS LAID IN THREE STORIES OF BUILDING

Terrazzo floors in the third, fourth and fifth stories of the new insurance building under erection by the Aid Association for Lutherans have been completed. Workmen have finished erection of partitions on the fifth floor and the walls are to be plastered this week. Metal stairways also are being installed.

NEW C. OF C. PRESIDENT PRAISES WESTERN SCHOOL

Appleton Chamber of Commerce has received its first letter from Julius H. Barnes, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The letter gives indorsement to the annual school for commercial association secretaries at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. and urges all secretaries to attend the 1922 session. The school period will be from August 21 to Sept. 2.

A LAWN SOCIAL
Will be held at Chas. Baldwin's, Wed., June 7, afternoon and evening by St. Elizabeth's Club.

DRUNK WHILE DRIVING; PAYS \$25 FINE IN COURT

Edward Herman was arraigned in municipal court Friday on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Judge A. M. Spencer later changed the fine to \$25 plus costs of \$3.20. C. W. Delwicke, charged with violation of the speed laws by Wilbur F. Bogan, county motorcycle officer, who made the arrest, was fined \$10 and costs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and children, Wilbur and Junior, 823 Richmond-st., left Sunday for Ironwood, Mich., where they will spend a week with Walter and Otto Meyer, Mr. Meyer's brothers. Mr. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Julia Meyer, accompanied them.

INSTALLMENT I THE WHITE CHIEF OF KATLEEN

PREFACE.
This is no grim and gloomy tale of the silent snowbound north. There isn't a dance hall or a quotation from Robert W. Service in it. I am a cheerful, happy Alaskan who loves the freedom found up here. All my days I have known the life of trading posts; danced at Chingot Potlaches; sailed the waters of the North Pacific. I have searched for island gold—and found it; gone hungry and hunted my food. In this story I write of my own country and its people as I know them—not artistically, perhaps, but truthfully.
BARRETT WILLOUGHBY.
Katla, Alaska.

NOTE: "Treacherous Love," by Barrett Willoughby, is one of the most thrilling stories of Alaskan love ever published. The author is particularly well qualified for the subject, as he has lived in Alaska and knows the north country thoroughly. The story is entirely new. It has never before been published in any form. It was secured by The Chicago Tribune at great cost and will be published as a DAILY serial in The Chicago Tribune. This is the first installment. It appears in TODAY'S CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Read this. Then continue the story in TOMORROW'S CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

IT was quiet in the great storeroom of the Alaska Fur and Trading company's post at Kat-le-an. The western sun streaming in through a side window lighted up shelves of brightly labeled canned goods and a long scarred counter piled high with gay blankets and men's rough clothing. Back of the big, pot-bellied stove—cold now—that stood near the center of the room, lidless boxes of hard tack and crackers yawned in open defiance of germs. An amber, mote-filled ray slanted toward the moss chinked log wall, where a row of dusty fox and wolverine skins hung—pelts discarded when the spring shipment of furs had been made, because of flaws visible only to expert eyes.

At the far end of the room the possessor of those expert eyes sat before a rough home made desk. There was a rustle of papers and he closed the ledger in front of him with an air of relief. He clasped his hands smartly. Almost on the instant the curtain hanging in the doorway at the side of the desk was drawn aside and a small, brown, feminine hand materialized.

"My cigarettes, Decitan."

The man's voice was low, with that peculiar vibrant quality often found in the voices of men accustomed to command inferior people on the far outposts of civilization.

The curtain wavered again and from behind the folds a brown arm, bare and softly rounded, accompanied the hand that set down a tray of smoking materials.

With a careless nod toward his invisible servant, the man picked up a cigarette and lighted it. He took one long, deep pull. Tossing it aside he swung his chair about and faced the open doorway that gave on a courtyard and the bay beyond.

He readjusted the scarlet band above his narrow hips. Flannel shirted, high booted, he stretched his six foot length



Several dark-eyed Thlinget women occupied the mysterious quarters back of the log store. . . . He was a generous master, bringing back with him many presents—rings, beads, trinkets. . . . The favorites of his household fondled these gifts with soft, guttural cries of delight. . . .

TREACHEROUS LOVE — — by Barrett Willoughby

in the tilting chair and clasped his hands behind his head. The movement loosened a lock of black hair, which fell heavily across his forehead. His eyes, long, narrow, and the color of pale smoke, drowsed beneath brows that met above his nose. Thin, sharply defined nostrils quivered under the slightest emotion, and startling against the whiteness of his face was a short, pointed beard, black and silky as a woman's hair. When Paul Kilbuck, the white trader of Katleean, smiled, his thin, red lips parted over teeth white and perfect, but there was that in the long, pointed incisors that brought to mind the clean fangs of a wolf dog.

He closed his pale eyes now and smiled to himself. His work on the company's books was finished for the present. He hated the petty details of account keeping, but since the death of old Add-em-up Sam, his helper and accountant, who had departed this world six months before during a spell of delirium tremens, the trader had been obliged to do his own.

Queer and clever things had Add-em-up done to the books. Down in San Francisco the heads of the Alaska Fur and Trading company had long suspected it, no doubt, but it was not for nothing that Paul Kilbuck was known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief. No other man in the north had such power and influence among the Thlinget tribes. No other man sent in such quantities of prime pelts; hence the

White Chief of Katleean had never been obliged to give too strict an accounting of his stewardship. Taking what belonged to a company is not, in the elastic code of the north, considered stealing. "God is high above and the Czar is far away," said the plundering, roistering old Russians of Baranoff's day, and the spirit in the isolated posts had not changed, though Russian adventurers come no more to rape Alaska of her riches, and the Stars and Stripes now floats over the oldtime Russian stronghold at Sitka.

For eighteen years Kilbuck had been the agent of the company. In trading posts up and down the coast where the trappers and prospectors gather to outfit, many tales of the White Chief were afloat; his trips to the Outside (the name by which the States is designated in the north); his lavish spending of money; his hiring of private cars to take him from Seattle to New York; his princely entertainment of beautiful women. In every story told of Paul Kilbuck there were women. Sometimes they were white, but more often they were dusky beauties of the north.

Among the several dark-eyed Thlinget women who occupied the mysterious quarters back of the log store, there was always rejoicing when the White Chief returned from his visits to the States. He was a generous master, bringing back with him many presents from the land of the white people—rings, beads, trinkets,

and yards of bright colored silks. The favorites of his household fondled these gifts for a time with soft, guttural cries of delight and gentle strokings of their slim, brown hands, and then laid them away in fantastically carved Indian chests of yellow cedar.

Perhaps the strangest of these gifts had been a pair of homing pigeons, which had thrived and multiplied under the care of Add-em-up Sam. A fluttering of wings now outside the doorway bespoke the presence of some of them, and Kilbuck stirred in his chair and opened his eyes.

He had been many hours alone in the store, but he had been prepared for that today. The entire post of Katleean was getting ready for the potlach, an Indian festival scheduled for the near future. For this occasion Kayak Bill, in his carefully secreted still across the lagoon, had completed a particularly potent batch of moonshine, known locally as hootch. The arrival, earlier in the afternoon, of the jocosely old hootchmaker with a canoe load of his fiery beverage had been a signal for a gathering at his cabin across the courtyard. From the sounds that now floated out on the late afternoon air, he must already have distributed generous samples of his brew.

The White Chief rose from his chair and reached for another cigarette. As usual, he tossed it away after one long, deep inhalation. Before the smoke

cleared from his head he was crossing the storeroom with the easy panther tread—the result of former years of moccasin wearing.

In the open doorway he paused, leaned against the portal and hooked one thumb beneath his scarlet belt. His narrow eyes swept the scene before him. Across the bay, between purple hills, a valley lay dreaming in rose-lavender mist. Blue above the August haze was a glimpse of a glacier, and farther back peaks rose tier upon tier in the vague amethystine distance.

Suddenly the quiet beauty was shot through with the sound of loud voices and snatches of song issuing from the cabin of Kayak Bill. The trader listened with a smile that was half a sneer. His himself never drank while at the post, deeming that it lessened his influence with the Indians. But among the secrets of his own experience were memories of wild days and nights aboard visiting schooners, at the end of which, prone in the captain's bunk, he had lain for hours in alcoholic oblivion.

The voices from the cabin ceased abruptly. Then, like the bellow of a fog-horn on a lonely northern sea, came Kayak Bill's deep bass:

"Take me north of Old Point Barrow, Where there ain't no east or west; Where man has a thirst that lingers, And where whisky tastes the best. Where the Arctic ice pack hovers 'Twixt Alaska and the pole. And there ain't no bloomin' fashions To perplex a good man's soul."

Joining the bass of Kayak Bill, several voices took up the rollicking strain, among them the high, easily recognizable tenor of Silvertip, and the voice of another, a baritone of startling mellowness and purity, having in it a timbre of youth and recklessness:

Up into the Polar seas, Where the Inuit maidens be, There's a fat, bright-eyed va-hee-ney Awaitin' there for me. She's sittin' in her igloo cold, Cheving on a mukluks sole. And the sun comes up at midnight From an ice pack round the pole.

At the sound of the baritone the White Chief hitched his shoulders with a movement of satisfaction. Add-em-up's successor, the bookkeeper, was bidding fair to follow in the sodden footsteps of his predecessor. Given a little more time and this baritone singing *cheechako* (new-comer) would be where the White Chief needed have no anxiety as to the accounts rendered the company's new president, whom Kilbuck had never seen. A little more time, a little more hootch, and he would also have settled the case of Nalee-nah.

The thought of the Thlinget girl's soft brown eyes brought a momentary pang. The white plague permitted few native women to become old. Twice now Nalee-nah had lost her voice, and only last night he had noticed behind her soft, her singularly beautiful little ears the peculiar drawn look that to his practiced eye spelled tuberculosis. She would last two years more, perhaps, but in the meantime he must protect himself. He stirred uneasily. The bookkeeper must be made to take her off his hands.

[Continued in Tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.]

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38, No. 305.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month, 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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AMERICAN LABOR AND EXPORTS

In the two years before the World war, the United States exported \$1,051,500,000 more than it imported. In the two years after the war, we exported \$4,000,000,000 more than we imported.

If our imports are cut down, foreign nations cannot afford to pay for our exports. President Harding has said that if we do not buy from abroad, we cannot sell abroad. That is common sense. The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, which trebles some of the present tariff taxes and increases almost all of them, is intended to stop imports into this country. If so, it will decrease exports. Labor will pay for this in lessened wages and in unemployment.

In 1921, our imports were \$2,509,025,403. The American labor cost of the things imported would have been \$758,000,000. But our exports in 1921, of \$4,379,023,730, has paid for their making more than \$1,195,000,000 in wages. So American labor, on a balance of imports and exports, was paid for their making more than \$1,195,000,000 ahead. The Fordney-McCumber bill proposes to deprive American labor of that \$437,000,000 profit.

The labor-cost of our exports over and above the labor-cost of our imports in recent non-war years has been: 1913, \$170,500,000; 1914, \$161,000,000; 1920, \$773,000,000; 1921, 437,000,000. In the two years before the war, American labor was paid \$331,000,000 for making goods for export; in the two years after it, American labor was paid \$1,210,000,000 for making export goods, nearly four times as much as before. So, if we had had no imports and no exports in those four years, American labor would have lost the sum of these two sums, or \$1,541,500,000. That is the immense stake which labor has in keeping up our international trade, which the Fordney-McCumber bill proposes to destroy.

American labor is the best in the world on quantity production. There are 4,500,000,000 people in the non-manufacturing nations who must buy most of their manufactured supplies from England, France, Germany of the United States. We can have the major share of this foreign trade. We can get it under reasonable protection which will make the American wage-earner entirely safe, and international trade possible. The Fordney-McCumber bill, which is protectionism run mad, proposes to throttle the international trade which paid labor a profit of \$1,541,500,000 in four years. It proposes to prevent these 1,500,000,000 people in the non-manufacturing nations from buying goods made by American labor. It proposes to hand over their whole trade to England, France and Germany, to the great and abiding loss of American labor.

THE CRISIS IN THE IRISH SITUATION

Recent developments should force the Irish problem to a final issue, which, it is hoped, will bring general understanding. It would be more serious to let the question drag than to bring it to a conclusion, and it would be better to have a definite agreement than the semblance of one.

From a distance it looks as if the antagonism sown by De Valera toward the Free State has created a revolutionary condition, which, though not widespread, is grave. It looks as if Collins and Griffith entered into an agreement with De Valera and his republican followers with the hope of suppressing revolution, and expecting that the restoration of quiet would lead to accord on a practical policy.

American friends of the Irish people have never been in sympathy with De Valera's resistance to Collins and Griffith. The British-Irish agreement to which the latter were parties appeared to be the basis for Irish liberty and self-govern-

ment and friendly relationship between England and Ireland.

The straight republican movement has less chance now than it ever had. Collins and Griffith and their supporters, constituting the majority in Ireland, must stand by the treaty with Great Britain and sentiment in America and British lands everywhere is with them. If De Valera will not acquiesce to majority opinion and accept the treaty, if he agitates his followers to revolution, British soldiers will enforce the treaty and establish the Free State government. The Collins-Griffith policy has every indication of being reasonable and practical.

As Winston Churchill told the house of commons last week, the British government will not tolerate any departures from the Anglo-Irish treaty. The British government has exhibited complete good faith by promptly withdrawing itself from Dublin and by leaving Ireland entirely to itself to set up the machinery of the Free State. It has no desire to reestablish itself in power there but will not hesitate to do so if Republican resistance becomes formidable or if the Collins-DeValera agreement goes too far and brings about a condition of affairs that transgresses the treaty. Indeed, there is activity of British troops today which is a forecast of what will certainly happen in case Ireland is lead astray by DeValera. It would be nothing short of a calamity for Ireland to return to the state of lawlessness and insurrection which prevailed for so long a time and which would inevitably cancel the treaty understanding with Great Britain. It could only result in bloodshed and destruction and in no gain to Ireland.

HIGHER COAL PRICES NOT JUSTIFIED

Secretary of Commerce Hoover spoke to the point when he advised the coal operators that recent increases of fuel prices were not justified, and more than passing significance attached to his statement that it would be contrary to law to fix prices by agreement.

Cheap coal is as necessary to commerce as low freight rates. It would not materially improve business to cut traffic charges and at the same time raise coal prices.

It is time for the operators to discontinue the "waiting game", which is sure to have some adverse effect on manufacture, and bring the issue to a crisis by regulating production to growing demand.

Every situation such as prevails in the coal industry helps no interest and hurts all. The operators and workers are suffering losses, and so is the public. It will be some relief to fix coal prices at "fair levels," yet the only satisfaction and permanent relief must be had through renewed production.

FRANCE SIGNS

May 31 was long ago scheduled to go down as either a red letter or black letter day in European history. Newspapers afraid that the latter would occur, editorial columns apologizing in advance for France, expecting that she would apply on that date stringent military measures to make Germany pay up. But the letter was red after all. France signed the moratorium agreement, and if Germany keeps the faith the reparations difficulty is well on the way to be cleaned up.

The world is able to keep a close tab on what is going on inside Germany. It knows the German people, who smashed several provinces, are actually paying less taxes than their victims the French, and have been applying to their own revival or sending away to invest in South America large sums that could be turned in to foot the war damage bill. But it also knows that the German government has recently taken conscientious measures to insure payment, and to arrest her paper money flood, and that in order that these measures shall take effect Germany must have a breathing spell.

France has wisely and moderately agreed to the new terms of time. With Britain and Belgium she will now closely watch the German efforts to make sure that they are in good faith. American investors—who may be called upon by Mr. Morgan to finance a loan to Germany—will keep a sharper eye on Berlin than at any time since the armistice.

Another thing a lot of women didn't think about when they were working for prohibition was that sober husbands usually want a good breakfast.—KANSAS CITY STAR.

The Birmingham Age-Herald wants to know if anybody possesses enough courage to get up in public and speak a word in behalf of the saxophone. Why, certainly. A saxophone can make enough noise to drown out a ukelele.—DETROIT FREE PRESS.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MORNING: HOW'S YOUR URIC ACID?

Saturday I must have had a touch of uric acid trouble. I sat for two or three years with my beautiful typewriter and my mind seemed everywhere save on my work. Of course I am not the first man who has been gravely distressed by his typewriter, nor among the first million who have been even more gravely beguiled by the uric acid hypothesis. Yet I have no doubt that woolgathering is listed among the symptoms which medical romantics and commercial propagandists have nonchalantly ascribed to uric acid in the blood. Indeed, the array of symptoms or effects attributed to uric acid is not even eclipsed by the endless and infinite variety of ills which imaginative souls like to accredit to that other fascinating theory, auto-intoxication. Given a glib familiarity with the dub literature of "auto-intoxication," "anemia," "weak nerve force" and "uric acid," a shrewd fellow might easily take unto himself the name of "The New Health Education Committee" or something equally impressive and do a thriving business with the gullible portion of the populace.

The old masters, among them, alas, the incomparable Osler, harbored a fond fancy for a kind of vague uric acid retention to which they gave the name of "lithemia" or "uric acid diathesis"—diathesis being a doctor's way of saying a predisposition to or a tendency to something. This "lithemia" was a grand invention, for it served as a most convenient diagnostic scrapheap for all the odds and ends of minor ailments not otherwise ticked. As Dr. Osler remarks in the "doctor's Bible," "One writer enumerates not fewer than forty-one separate morbid conditions associated with lithemia, and one of them astigmatism against the rule!" Which sufficiently indicates Osler's skepticism of the uric acid diathesis. He further remarks, and I hope the reader will remember this particularly, for it is the wisdom of a great physician: "We may say that certain symptoms arise in connection with defective food or tissue metabolism, more particularly of the nitrogenous elements. Deficient oxidation is probably the most essential factor of the process. . . . this faulty metabolism"

For the purpose of special emphasis I repeat what Dr. Osler said: Deficient oxidation—defective metabolism. Metabolism isn't a fair word for a doctor to use in speaking to a layman. Perhaps even oxidation isn't entirely proper. Life and health depend on the constant combustion of food, fuel, body tissue, to furnish the energy required for muscular work and for the functioning of all the organs. This burning of fuel is oxidation. The technical term for the process is metabolism, which is Greek for change, meaning particularly change in the form or character of something, building up and tearing down.

One more sentence from Osler will apprise the thoughtful reader of the trend of this talk. "Over-eating and overdrinking, when combined with deficient muscular exercise, lie at the basis of this nutritional disturbance."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bran Bread

Please give your recipe, published some time ago, for a bran bread. (G. E.)

Ans.—One quart each of wheat bran, white flour and buttermilk or sour milk; one cup seeded raisins; one cup molasses; one teaspoonful baking powder; one teaspoonful salt; one-half teaspoonful soda. Mix well, put batter in three, four well greased, and bake in a slow oven. This is a recipe given by St. Paul nurse, whose bran bread has made a hit with patients.

The Orange Habit

I am very fond of oranges and eat six or eight a day. Is there anything injurious in doing so, especially for one with a tendency to rheumatism? A. H. B.

Ans.—On the contrary, it is a very wholesome habit.

Fattened on Symphony

Should the Brady symphony be played once or twice a day? I got thru the 14 movements all at one session, each morning, in about 18 minutes. Please accept my thanks for your efficient tobacco cure, and for the additional 15 pounds of flesh I have taken on in the last few months, with the aid of the symphony. (J. R. M.)

Answer—Once a day will do very well for the average sedentary man or woman.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 7, 1897

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel were visiting Chicago friends.

Attorney H. D. Ryan was in Green Bay on business.

Philo Root, one of the early pioneers of Hortonville, was serving on a jury in circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fried of Merrill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeb.

The river near Stroeb's island the day previous was dotted with fishermen who returned home well loaded down with fish.

Major N. E. Morgan left for Ripon to inspect Co. D, Second regiment.

Plans and specifications for a new residence to be built by Attorney Thomas Ryan on Drew-st. were on exhibition at the office of Architect W. W. DeLong.

Riverside Fibre Co. completed repairs to its steam engine which broke down a few days previous.

Fire Sunday afternoon destroyed the warehouse and office of the Neenah and Menasha Coal Co.

Christian Ralsen, 55, died the day previous at his home in the town of Greenville.

Sidney Hauxhurst, son-in-law of the late W. H. Cottrell, announced that the Waverly house would be closed on June 10.

The Union Toy and Furniture Co. was rebuilding its machine and wood working shop that was destroyed by fire a few weeks previous.

The postoffice of Medina was robbed the previous Saturday night of a small quantity of stamps and other valuables.

George N. Noble was to spend the greater part of the summer with friends in Milwaukee.

A class consisting of Max Loeb, Ella L. Baruch, Solly J. Hammel of Medford and Julius Brenner of Kaukauna was confirmed at Temple Zion the day previous.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Blessed are the peace-makers, for they never shall be out of work.—PEORIA TRANSCRIPT.

Maybe "the world does move," but it seldom knows where it's going.—WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Sometimes we think we'd be more hearty in our support of rule by majorities if majorities would only be a little more stringent about their admissions to membership.—NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

REDUCE COURT CALENDARS

Generous endorsement of the principle of the newly established "court of arbitration" in New York comes from the editors of the country who hope it may lead to a general reform in judicial procedure which will do away with unwarranted delays and cheapen the cost of litigation. It is accepted that the new court established by the incorporated Arbitration Society of America, will reduce the number of litigations where questions of fact alone are involved and it is likely that at the September meeting of the American Bar Association in San Francisco the machinery will be set in motion to make the plan operative throughout the United States.

The proposal "does not come too soon," in the opinion of the New York GLOBE, which believes that "our present need is for preventive agencies in every state and city. The Arbitration Society plans to effect such a result. A uniform arbitration law, if properly drawn and administered, can save the nation not only of wasted time and money." Because the law's delays and expenses render it difficult, or even impossible, for great numbers of citizens to enforce their rights, the Washington POST is convinced "there is a wide field for its operations" and that if the arbitration Court "functions along the lines suggested by its promoters it will probably do much to soften the asperities and remove the vexatious delays so long associated with the administration of the law." The tribunal, the New York TIMES writes at the roots of an ancient evil, because "today the chief defect in our institutions is the lack of a short cut to justice." Carried out to a successful conclusion the plan would result "in the litigation now overwhelming our courts being diminished by 75 per cent." The New York WORLD says in suggesting that "experience alone will determine the measure of success of this experiment. In any event the courts will be relieved of the necessity of simplifying their procedure and reducing their costs of administering justice. They will none the less be trifling with the forces which make for violent upheavals in the established social order by letting matters drift."

There will be objections from the legal fraternity, the Philadelphia BULLETIN is convinced because "the employment of legal counsel, if not forbidden, is measurably discouraged in the interest of economy and rigid judicial procedure is to be relaxed in the interest of equity." Nevertheless the American Bar Association stands squarely behind it and uniform legislation is to be promoted for the enactment by all of the states of the New York statute which gives binding effect to the decisions of these "people's courts." And while the plan is "ambitious," the New York EVENING WORLD points out "it rests on a broad foundation of experience." It also will "banish such distrust of the courts as exists among us," the New York EVENING POST is convinced if it leads the way to a slashing of red tape and "a prompt handling of cases upon their merits."

Because it is designed as a "poor man's court," the Nashville Tennessean is inclined to the belief that "from the standpoint of public welfare" the experiment is worth a trial. It may be the beginning of a drastic reform of legal procedure whereby the truth may be arrived at without the monotonous objections of attorneys versed in technicalities. Any plan that will tend to eliminate the tedious delays of the law and restore public confidence in the courts is to be welcomed. After all, that is the most important result to be attained, the Louisville POST insists because "upon the efficiency of the courts everything in the end must depend. An arbitration committee is nothing but a court. And when a court into which one goes voluntarily begins to show a certain tendency to disregard to a certain class of litigants, it is plain that class will insist upon its causes being heard by a tribunal into which litigants may be brought whether they like it or not."

The chief value of the new tribunal, the Springfield UNION thinks, "will be its availability for the disposal of cases in which the issue is one of fact and does not involve any dispute as to the law. On the whole the plan appears to offer one of the simplest and most logical means of dealing with the waste of the excessive cost of litigation and the overloading of the dockets of the courts." The lawyers who are backing the plan "apparently are putting themselves out of a job," suggests the Sioux CITY TRIBUNE, but as a matter of fact, however, they are only ousting those lawyers who make their living by throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery of justice. It is a splendid idea and seems wholly practicable. It will appeal strongly to all litigants who seek their rights and nothing more. "In the opinion of the Detroit NEWS" the New York experiment will be watched with interest. It sounds good.

The plan meets the wishes of the business men, the Chicago DAILY NEWS suggests, because "at any rate business men who seek fair play and reason in the settlement of their disputes have the opportunity for which they have been pleading. The law now does more for them. The law now is not in need of simple and sensible procedure quite as much as business disputes. What reason is there for withholding from the community the benefits granted to businessmen in respect of commercial disputes—the benefits of expedition, economy and the application of equity and common sense? Thoroughgoing reformation of legal procedure is one of the urgent needs of modern communities." And while the program in the present case is elaborate the Banker COMMERCIAL believes that "it will be interesting to watch its working out" to see whether it will cut "the red tape of the judicial procedure." It also will be necessary to

secure cooperation of all classes to make the experiment a success.

Rochester HERALD feels convinced as while "the plan looks eminently practicable the campaign of education to prove its value will be the first and chief task of the society. The principle is a sound one and when people understand it well enough to appreciate its value there will come a more general call for its application. Illinois and now New York have blazed the way, the Columbus STATE JOURNAL says but "for a quarter of a century arbitration of legal questions has been practiced in Cincinnati without a state law to establish the tribunal." It was successful there the JOURNAL says, "and will be successful in any other city where the right men are chosen as referees and where real effort is made to hurry important questions to settlement." Missouri likewise, the St. Louis POST DISPATCH says, has a plan differing from that of New York in that "the award of the arbitrator can be appealed to the courts. This would seem to be in its favor, as affording greater assurance of protection against prejudice or error of the arbitrator."

JAPAN RELISHES ROAST BEEF
London.—Writing in the Daily Mail from Osaka, Japan, Professor W. P. C. Pe. Trafford says:
"Charles Lamb has entertainingly told us his theory of the origin of roast pork, but the story of the rise of roast beef in modern Japan is equally entertaining and probably as true.
"Beef-eating was introduced into Japan by the foreigner and soon became popular among certain of the more enterprising of the natives.
"But since beef was in those early days regarded as unclean, they were rather chary of letting their evil propensities become known.
"The beef-eaters were looked on with contempt by the Conservatives, who despised the ways of the West, even as today certain old-fashioned Japanese say of a compatriot addicted to foreign ways that he 'smells of butter.' Butter was of course known to the old Japanese as a condiment today is used only in foreign cooking.
"Thus, as the story goes, the beef-eaters had to carry on their nefarious work in secret, but they found it worth the risk and even made converts.
"The Court of the late Emperor was also contaminated, since one of the courtiers had introduced the secret pleasure to his colleagues.
"One day these modernists were quietly cooking when the Emperor Meiji suddenly appeared—probably attracted by the heavenly smell.
"There was consternation and attempts to hide the tell-tale, smoking mess. But the smell of the hidden beef was not to be denied and forced them to confess.
"Much to their astonishment, however, the Emperor desired to taste the forbidden meat—and fell.
"As a result the new dish was frequently commended at Court and the rest is history.
"So in spite of the opposition of the Conservatives the fashion spread, and now beef is to be had all over the Japanese Empire.
"The favorite way of preparing it is to cook it in front of the customer, over a charcoal fire, although roast beef is a standing dish in all the foreign style of eating-houses.
"But some of us in Japan, often years ago, seemed to do something to popularize mutton—for a change."

BERLIN TO MOSCOW AIR LINE

London.—The Turkish correspondent of the Daily Mail writes Berlin that "Auto" states on of the first consequences of the signature of the Treaty of Rapallo will be the coming inauguration of an air line between Berlin and Moscow. Negotiations have been going on for some months, but no formal engagement had been taken by Russia, as Russia's policy was not at that time sufficiently defined. The treaty between Russia and Germany has brought matters to a head, and an agreement has been signed between the representatives of the Soviet Government and a delegate of the German Aero Union for the formation of a company with a capital of five million marks.

The principal object of this company will be the establishment of an aerial postal service three times a week each way between Berlin and Moscow via Königsberg and Vilnius. A message from Geneva states that another great trans-European air line is in course of formation. It will have Lyons as one terminus and Riga as the other, and will serve Geneva, Bern, Zurich, Constance, Nuremberg, Berlin, and Danzing.—Reuter.

VENUS IN JEST

London.—For the first time the supremacy of the white woman over the negro for beauty of form and figure has been called into question according to the Daily Express which says that the question has been presented to the art critics at the Grifon Galleries. There is an exhibition there the sculptured figure of a young negroess symbolizing the New World. Miss May Cremer, who sculptured the enigma, explained her theories on the superiority of black beauty to a "Daily Express" representative.

"I believe," said Miss Cremer, "that the most beautiful women in the world, spiritually and physically, are to be found among the colored women of the Southern States of America. That is why I chose the figure of the negroess to symbolize the New World.
"It was the deep mystic beauty of the southern 'mammys' that first attracted me in Virginia. There is more spirituality shining out of the eyes of these colored women than can be found in any race of white women on the earth.
"The marvel to me is how the beauty of the negroess has for centuries escaped artists and sculptors. She is more beautiful in face and form than the white woman."

It's fine to read in the correspondence school advertisements

how to increase your salary \$50 a week—but it's far more practical to study how to give your present weekly allotment additional strength in purchasing power.

We're showing you how to do that very thing and instead of paying for the instruction you are saving from 10 to 25 cents on every dollar you spend for Men's clothing, hats and furnishing goods.

We're ready and willing to prove it any time you say—but for both our sakes don't put it off too long.

CAMPUS TOGS

\$18.50 to \$45

Straw Hats \$1.50 to \$8.

Silk Shirts \$5 to \$10.

Silk Hose 75c to \$2.

Underwear \$1 to \$3.

Caps \$1 to \$3.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

A Monotonous Life!

A detective's life is dull and monotonous, says William J. Flynn, ex-head of the Secret Service.

Flynn laughs at the notion that detectives are super-men. He tells Marian Storm, New York writer:

"If you want some reading that will put you gently to sleep, try a detective's record of a sensational case just as he keeps it: 'Interviewed three shoe clerks; no result. Analyst reported poison potion to be talcum and water.'"

Despite all this, a big detective has more thrills in a year than the average person in a lifetime. Like the rest of us, they get "fed up," bored. Everything is relative. A candy store clerk soon hates the sight of chocolates.

MASTER-CRIMINAL

Most remarkable criminal of history was Hugo Breitwieser of Austria. He planned his career from youth. Went to college, studied engineering, to learn about acids and metals to be used in breaking into vaults and safes.

Then, to learn what to avoid, he took a post-graduate course under Dr. Hans Gross, master-criminologist of the University of Graz.

Hugo was a Robin Hood, divided his plunder with the poor. For years he gave the Vienna detectives thrill upon thrill. Finally he retired to a small town and was caught because he was so exceedingly careful not to attract attention that he aroused a detective's suspicions. "Give them enough rope and they hang themselves."

JAIL-HOUSE KEEPER

Here's a man, 90 years old, who has been a jailer since 1848. He is E. Newell Hunting, superintendent of broom-making in the state prison at Charlestown, Mass.

For 74 years this man has watched

convicts come and go. He has studied them, studied prisons, watched prison reform. Probably knows more about prisons and prisoners than any living man.

And this is his strongest impression: "Criminals have less of the stuff that makes men than they did in the old days. Most of them now are trash and guttersnipe, practically all of them lacking pride, upon which the reformation of any man depends."

Hunting is convinced that the country is going to the dogs. He bases his belief on the modern type of criminal.

INDIANS HAVE PAPER

The oldest inhabitants of America—and they haven't a newspaper of their own. But the Indians of the Pacific Northwest have decided to remedy that. They will begin "The Arrow," first national publication devoted to interests of the Red Men.

Hugh Howell, bond salesman, who will become editor hopes the new newspaper will get the Indian a square deal.

The modern Indian is more the victim of thoughtlessness than intentional wrong by Americans. All he needs is publicity. Late in the day, but better late than never. Arrow, fly true to your mark!

Hugh Howell, who will edit the new newspaper devoted to interests of the Indian, says: "Under old conditions a converted Indian by Indians was impossible. There were tribal differences to begin with. Then there were scores of Indian languages, making communication difficult. Now things are different. The Indian schools have educated all of the younger generation in English."

From the red Americans, white Americans can learn the value of united action and a common tongue. Induce the new arrival to learn our language and "join the gang."

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long have free seeds been distributed by the Government? D. F. A. In 1839 Congress gave \$1,000 to the Patent Office for the purpose of procuring and distributing seeds of "rare and improved varieties," and for gathering agricultural statistics. This was the beginning of the great annual free distribution of seeds. In the last 45 years it is said have cost the taxpayers nearly \$9,000,000. The expenditure for the present year was \$360,000.

Q. Which is the larger ship, the Bismarck or the Leviathan? R. R. M. A. The Bismarck, now called the Majestic, is slightly larger than the Leviathan, which is to be known as the President Harding. The Majestic is 312 feet long, has a breadth of 100 feet and gross tonnage of 56,000. The President Harding's length is 307 feet, breadth 100.3 feet, and gross tonnage 54,282. These ships were both constructed by German builders.

Q. Where do we get the expression, "A fly-up-the-creek"? T. S. A. Fly-up-the-creek is a local name for the little green heron, common throughout eastern North America.

Q. Is there any especial significance attached to the number 43? A. W. H. A. Forty is a number that has been regarded as peculiarly significant. The idea may have originated with readers of the Bible, who notice that Moses was 40 days on the mount. Elijah was fed 40 days by the ravens, the rain of the flood fell 40 days, another 40 days elapsed before Noah opened the window of the ark. 40 days was the period of embalming. Jonah gave Nineveh 40 days to repent. The Lord fasted 40 days, and he was seen 40 days after his resurrection. Old English law also featured many 40-day periods.

Q. What is castor sugar? V. V. K. A. Castor sugar was the old name for what is now called granulated sugar. The term is usually found in cook books written 50 or 60 years ago.

Q. When was the Gardner Gate to Yellowstone National Park created? J. E. McE. A. The National Park Service says that the cornerstone for this gate was laid by the late Theodore Roosevelt, April 24, 1900. It was thrown open to the public September 1, 1903.

Q. I have some glue which has hardened. Is there any way that it may be softened for use? K. D. A. If a little vinegar is added to the glue, and allowed to stand a day or two it will be rendered fit for use again.

Q. Will Mosquitoes breed in damp places? F. L. A. All mosquitoes breed in water and in water only. They do not breed in dew or damp grass.

CLUB MEETINGS

Girl Scouts of the Shamrock and Pine Tree troops will swim at the municipal pool from 5:15 to 6:45 Monday evening. This is the first time this year that any group of girls has had the pool. Plans are being made by the scouts for a water meet between troops.

Miss Valeska Leppla again took first place in the piano competition at the regular meeting of the B. M. sorority at its chapter rooms, 547 Lawrence, on Sunday afternoon. Miss Josephine Sweet of Fond du Lac took second place. Both young women will continue their music next year, Miss Leppla at St. Paul and Miss Sweet at Milwaukee.

More than 21 Fond du Lac music students and 12 Oshkosh students took part in the competition on Sunday afternoon. All the members of the club and their guests took part in the contest for which they have spent many hours in preparation.

The American legion auxiliary to the Onay Johnston post will have its annual picnic at the Holzer cottage on the river bank on June 22. Arrangements are being made to have enough cars available to take the older members of the organization from the bus to the cottage.

Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Frank Wheeler will be the delegates from the local P. E. O. sisterhood to its state convention in Milwaukee, June 27, 28 and 29. More than 350 delegates are expected at the convention. P. E. O. is rated as the largest women's organization in the world. It was founded at Mount Pleasant, Iowa in 1869 and for a number of years only college women were eligible to membership, but provision has lately been made for those who did not have college opportunities.

The last stunt division of Appleton Women's club is preparing the banquet for Wednesday evening for the League of Municipalities. The division includes those women in the club whose last names begin with any letter from S through Z.

Pioneer clubs of the Y. M. C. A. are planning on a 2-day hike this week. They are to leave at 10:15 Wednesday morning by interurban for Waverly beach, from where they will walk to High Cliff and back. This group enjoyed a hike to Waverly beach Saturday afternoon, and the Employed Boys Brotherhood a hike toward High Cliff over Saturday night.

The members of the former board of directors of Appleton Women's club and its present board of directors will be hostesses to the women of the League of Municipalities convention on Thursday afternoon. The reception will take place at the home of Mrs. G. M. Schumake, president of the club.

The Matinee Bridge club will have its annual luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday noon. The luncheon will be served in the grill room of Menasha hotel.

Patrol leaders and corporals of all the Girl Scout troops in the city will have a meeting at Appleton Women's club at 7:15 Wednesday evening. Election of officers will take place and plans for next year discussed. The group will meet once a month next year. Mrs. C. W. Cross from the troop committee will be present at the meeting.

PARTIES

Forty couples from Appleton and neighboring cities attended a dance at Odd Fellows hall Sunday night which was preceded by a short program. Special dancing was given by Miss Hannah Rosenthal, a reading by Miss Rosetta Segal, and piano solos by Miss Doris Rossmann and Miss Rose Bahnell.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A large number of members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church and its alumni attended the picnic supper and social outdoor meeting on the lawn of the J. S. Reeve home Sunday evening. The Rev. H. E. Peabody had charge of the program, the topic of which was "Jesus and the Out Doors." Special music was furnished by Mrs. E. E. Dunn and the Green Lake convention committee made an announcement in the form of a stunt. A meeting of the executive committee of the society is called for 7:30 Tuesday evening. It will take place in the studio of the Rev. C. W. Cross.

The meeting of the official board of the Methodist church will take place in the church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Monday evening is the regular meeting time of the board but because of the Lawrence Commencement concert on Monday evening, it was postponed until Wednesday.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Horace Ward, 438 Pacific, to Miss Minnie Weeks, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Weeks, 482 North-st., took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Cross at his home. The couple will live in Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been filed with Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by the following: William A. Timm, Sherwood, and Mrs. Anna Miller, Appleton; Nick J. Esler and Miss Alta Dano, both of Kaukauna. John H. Matson and Miss Ella Stark, both of Appleton; August W. Lautenschlager, Appleton, and Miss Lorena Fisher, New London.

Harry Smith left for St. Louis Monday morning where he will take a course in science at an institution there.

PERSONALS

Miss Portia Bliss of Chicago was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Geller over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bliss and daughter, Florence of Rice Lake spent the weekend with Appleton friends.

Mrs. E. Rolis has been forced to give up her position because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Benton of Green Bay spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. Benton formerly was a resident of Appleton.

Mrs. Herman Leisnering and children are at Clintonville visiting Mrs. Leisnering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuschel. Mr. Leisnering spent Sunday there.

Charles Bohl has sold his home at 892 Appleton to Eugene Carr. The deal was made through H. G. Thomas.

Mrs. William Lueckel, Jr. and son Eugene of Leavenworth, Wash., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Park and Mrs. R. B. Watson of Cobalt, Ontario, arrived in the city Sunday to spend several days. Mrs. Park and Mrs. Watson are daughters of the late Berlin Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garton of Sheboygan are spending several days here during Lawrence college commencement.

Mr. Garton is a trustee of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mrs. Pennock, Miss Laura L. Coleman and Jean Le Brau of Milwaukee are here for the Lawrence commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen and children left Monday for Shawano Lake, where they will camp for a week.

V. R. Rule has removed his family to the former George Knuth cottage at Lake Winnebago which he recently purchased.

E. Blair of Red Bank, N. J., was in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wollendeng of Greenwood, were visitors in this city Sunday.

A. W. Weid of Bear Creek, was a guest of friends in Appleton Sunday.

H. C. Cotton of Escanaba, Mich., spent Sunday in this city as a guest of relatives.

Harry C. Goodell of Grand Rapids, Mich., transacted business in Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyman of Minneapolis, were members of an auto party which stopped Sunday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horstiever visited friends at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gerhartz spent the weekend with friends at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of Wrightstown were guests Sunday of friends at Seymour.

J. J. Sherman was at Chicago over Sunday visiting Mrs. Sherman, who recently submitted to an operation at Michael Rees hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Lohman, who has been visiting relatives at Chicago for several weeks, returned home Monday.

Miss Verna Eberhart returned home Sunday from Aniwa, where she has been teaching school for the last year.

Mrs. Gerald Steffen of Niagara, Wis., is visiting Appleton relatives.

Miss Wynne Hays is taking a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Glouman-Gage Co. store.

M. S. Dorothy is in Chicago on business.

Louis Hoffman spent Sunday with friends at Fremont.

James Green of Chicago returned to Chicago Monday after spending the weekend with Appleton relatives.

Thomas Flanagan left Monday for Superior, where with F. J. Rooney he will represent the local council at the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Rooney left for Superior Saturday night.

J. L. Milbow visited friends at De Pere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bodway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herriek and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hauert and children, Mrs. Katherine Koehn and children and Miss Clara Gillman spent Sunday at Green Lake.

Mrs. Emily Rule, who has been in poor health since a recent attack of pneumonia, is receiving treatment at St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she was taken Saturday.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 6, 1922
9:30—Alumni day program at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

12:30—Appleton alumni of Lawrence college entertain visiting alumni at lunch.

1:00—Matinee Bridge club luncheon at Menasha grill.

1:30—Business meeting of the Lawrence College alumni association.

2:00—Historical pageant at Lawrence Memorial chapel followed by the crowning of the May queen.

6:30—Annual Alumni banquet at Russell Sage.

CHOIR REHEARSALS

Members of the Lutheran choir of Appleton who are to take part in the saengerfest at Lake Park, Neenah, Sunday June 18, to be given by Fox River Valley district, attended a rehearsal at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon, which was followed by supper. About 350 voices are to take part in the saengerfest.

WESTERNERS POSTPONE VISIT TO OUTAGAMIE-CO.

Western dairymen and business men who planned to make an observation tour of the county June 11 under guidance of Earl G. Reed, agricultural agent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, have postponed their trip to a later date, according to letters received by dairy officials here. The men were coming from Wyoming and Colorado to visit leading Wisconsin farming centers.

Tonite at Waverly Gardens. Art Payne's Orchestra and Entertainment.

PICNICS

A group of 25 couples that gave a series of private card parties and dances during the winter made an automobile trip to Charles Baldwin's cottage at Berry Lake Sunday. They left here at 9 o'clock in the morning, taking a cateress with them, and reached their destination at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A stop was made at Bonduel for dinner. Supper was served at the cottage early in the evening. With the exception of several "blowouts" no accidents occurred. The trip was made in ten automobiles.

The annual school picnic for pupils of the parish school and Sunday school as well as for members and friends of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at Pierce park Wednesday. The children will assemble at the school at 9 o'clock and march to the picnic ground. Games and contests of various kinds will be introduced and refreshments will be served.

Children of the eighth grade of St. Joseph school had an outing at Lake Winnebago on Monday. The picnic was held at the Joseph Plank cottage.

More than 40 employees of the Jost Publishing company and their wives and families had an outing at Stroebe's Island on Sunday. Two baseball games and several contests

furnished the program for the day. The outing is an annual affair.

St. Elizabeth club will give a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 333 State-st., on Wednesday afternoon and evening to which the public is invited. The proceeds from the party will go toward the free bed fund. Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. L. Schrieter have charge of the arrangements.

BOGAN ARRESTS THREE MORE FAST DRIVERS

Three Sunday speeders were sentenced in municipal court Monday morning to pay fines of \$10 each. They were Benjamin Krueger, C. J. Sawall and T. Stephen. Wilbur F. Bogan, county motorcycle officer, made the arrests.

The case of William Smits, 665 Lake-st., who was arraigned several weeks on a charge of illicit manufacture of intoxicating liquor, was adjourned, the date to be set later. He is in the county jail until bail of \$1,000 is furnished.

Many At Waverly

Art Payne's orchestra of Louisville, Kentucky which made its initial appearance at Waverly beach on Saturday and Sunday has met with the approval of the dancers. A large crowd was at the beach on Sunday including bathers, picnic parties and tourists.

LODGE NEWS

The Woman's Relief Corps held a meeting at Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon. After the business session Robert Nau of Neenah gave a brief talk on the veterans home at Waupaca.

Members of Chapter lodge of the Masonic order will go to Manitowoc Thursday to attend a dinner at 6:30 in the evening. Royal Arch degree is to be conferred. The delegation will leave Appleton at 4:30 by automobile. It will be the last trip of the season. Waverly lodge will hold its regular meeting in Masonic hall Tuesday evening. Master mason degree will be conferred.

The annual banquet of the Lady Eagles will take place at Eagle hall on Wednesday. The time has been set for 5:30.

The regular business meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge will take place on Wednesday evening. Arrangements will be made for the annual picnic of the order.

MT. OLIVE CHURCH WILL CONFIRM 21 ON JUNE 18

A class of 21 confirmands will be confirmed at Mt. Olive church on June 18. The class is being prepared by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of the church, and was examined publicly at the service Sunday morning.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke left Saturday for New York where they will attend the National Music convention. This year's convention will be featured by several improvements on musical instruments.

TO HAVE PROGRAM AT LEGION EVENT

An entertainment program is to follow the business meeting of Onay Johnston post of the American Legion in Elk hall Monday evening, and lunch is to be served.

Considerable interest is being shown among the veterans in the sensational business to be transacted during the evening, and it is expected that the hall will be packed to witness the outcome. Prominent workers in the legion figure in the matter.

A brief conference of naval veterans will be held after the legion meeting is over at which the report of the committee on organization of the former sailors into an association here will be heard. All navy men, whether legion members or not, have been invited to attend Monday night's gathering, which will be the last of the season.

4,000 AT OPENING OF PARK AT HIGH CLIFF

Approximately 4,000 people attended the opening celebration at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon and evening. The weather was ideal for the occasion. A band concert by the Kaukauna band was one feature of the entertainment. Music for dancing afternoon and evening was furnished by Gih Horst's famous orchestra.

High Cliff park is becoming more popular every year, according to M. H. Niesen, Kaukauna, proprietor.

Sallow Skin, Large Pores, Brown Spots, NEED AGNESIAN MAR-VELLA Ask for free Mar-Vella Book BELLING DRUG CO. & J. E. VOIGT, APPLETON

who says he plans to build more tables and benches about the park for the convenience of visitors. The resort will be open every Sunday during summer, Mr. Niesen said.

First Berries

To Joseph Gosz of Grand Chute goes the distinction of having picked the first home grown strawberries for the market. Mr. Gosz picked more than a case at his farm in Grand Chute on Sunday.



Take A Victrola

With You to the Summer Cottage

VICTROLA Model No. 50

Especially Designed for Camping

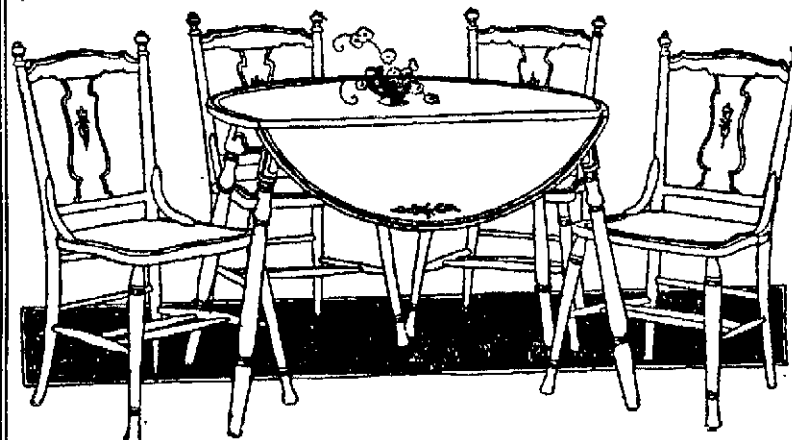
SEE THEM NOW AT

Carroll's Music Shop 615-17 ONEIDA ST.

SAECKER-DIDERRICH COMPANY

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



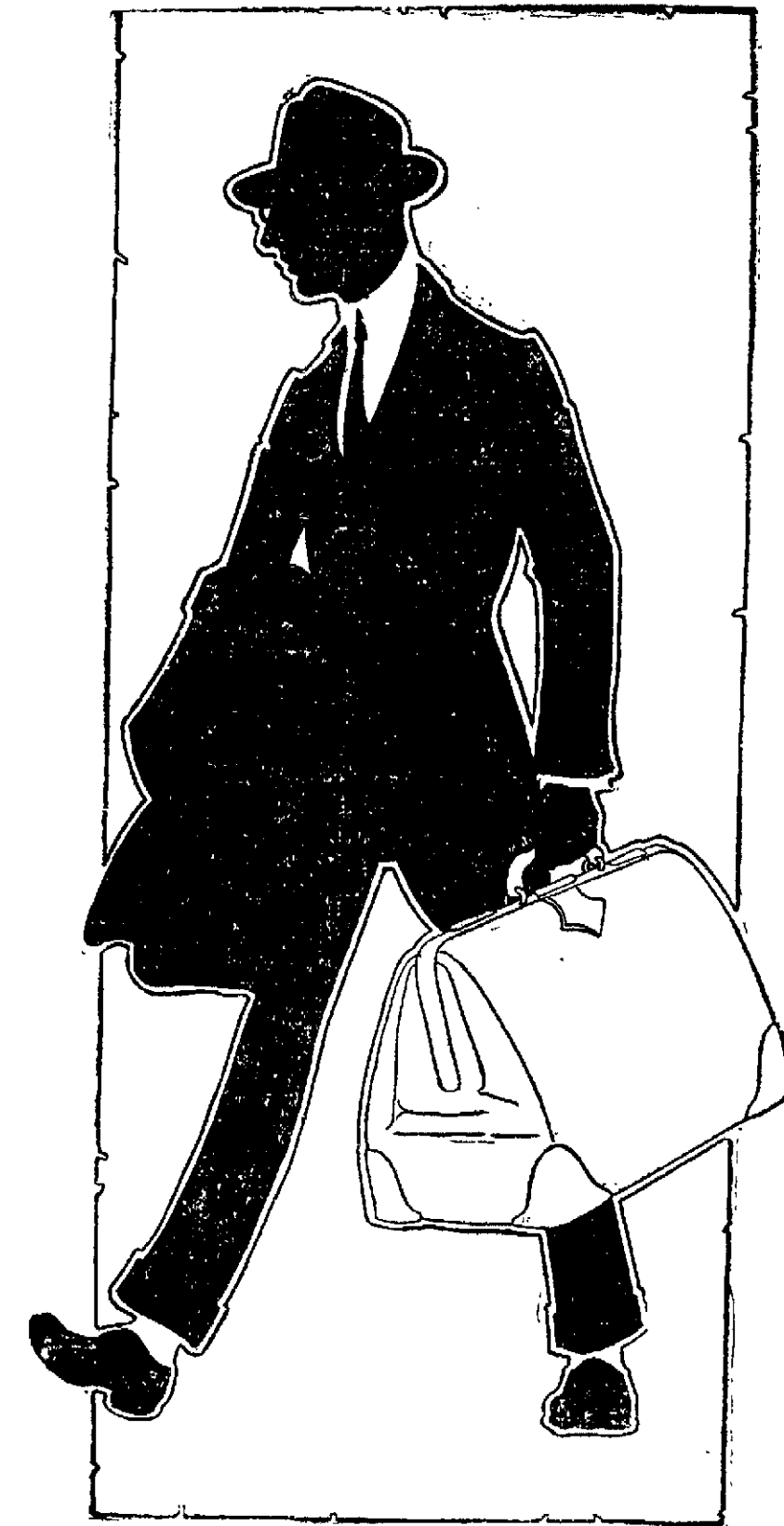
Attractive Furniture for the Breakfast Room

The art of making a colorful room is perhaps best expressed in the development of breakfast rooms and breakfast nooks.

The attractive furnishings depend particularly upon the line and type of the chairs and tables and the careful finishing of these pieces.

Unusually appealing are the new breakfast suites on display in our store. Soft gray-white enamels with mellowed green bands and grey-green grounds striped with tomato color lines. Others in which coffee color enamel is effectively combined with tones of green-blue finished with hair-line stripes of black.

These very interesting breakfast sets, consisting of table with four chairs to match are unusually low priced at \$45.00 and \$48.50 a set.



Well, well, folks here I am at last With my White Bag Chuck full of information, Almost ready to burst;

Information that you should have About things that play A most important part In your daily life.

Tomorrow night I and my partners Will clear the great mystery And relieve you of all further suspense — Watch for us In a full page announcement In tomorrow's paper. Yours for service

THE WHITE BAG MAN

SMALL CROWD HEARS TALK TO GRADUATES

The Rev. E. L. Worthman Tells Students to Take God Into Their Lives

Kaukauna—A comparatively small crowd was present at the second annual baccalaureate service held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the city auditorium in honor of the graduates of Kaukauna high school. The sermon was preached by the Rev. E. L. Worthman pastor of Reformed church who used as his text "Unto God will I commit my cause." He impressed upon the graduates that they are merely beginning their education and explained that righteous and truthful living would bring them greater returns in the long run. He urged the students to take God into their lives and to go about their chosen work trusting in Him for help. The Rev. A. E. Tink of Brookway Methodist church offered the prayer and benediction. Two selections were sung by the girls' trio consisting of Mildred Kern, Esther Man and Wilma Hahnemann. The orchestra also rendered several numbers.

FATHER OF TWELVE IS DEAD AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to The Post-Crescent
Little Chute—John P. Biesterveld, 65, died at his home Sunday evening, May 28, after a long illness. He is survived by his widow and 12 children, Theodore, William and Alphonse of Eau Claire; John and Leonard of Andover; O. Adrain, Dounsville, Wis.; Thomas, Red Wing, Minn.; George, Peter and Frank and Mrs. Leonard Hammond of this village; Mrs. George Webb, Eau Claire, Wis. Funeral services were held at St. John church Thursday morning, with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. John Van De Yacht, Fairview Heights is visiting relatives in Thorp for a few weeks.

Mrs. Cornelia Langedyke left Tuesday for Beloit where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrigan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van De Yacht and family and Miss Cecelia Klein are visiting relatives in Friendship.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday, May 28 of the coming marriages of Miss Helen DeBoth and Carl Van Dinter and Albert De Bruin and Delia Sanderford, all of this village, and John Arnoldson of Darby and Miss Delia Berg-huis of this place.

Miss Florence Peeters of Appleton spent Tuesday at her home here.

The third and fourth grade children of St. John school enjoyed a picnic at Hessecker woods Tuesday afternoon.

William Bevers of Menasha spent Tuesday at his home here.

W. H. Van Der Hyden of Appleton was a business caller here Tuesday.

A. Ahearn of Manitowish was a caller here Wednesday.

John M. Peeters of Appleton spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters.

Arnold Gloude-mans and A. H. Gloude-mans of Appleton enjoyed a fishing trip to Winnebago Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Sapper returned last week to Milwaukee after a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gortz.

Miss Hattie Van Eberon of Kaukauna called on friends here Wednesday.

Miss Helen Van Der Berg left last week for Stanley where she will spend several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Den Berg.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY ON W. C. T. U. MEMBER

Shiocton—The Ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance union met at the home of Mrs. Laura Teutcher Wednesday evening. The affair was a surprise party. The evening was spent informally.

Miss Edna Dietzler is visiting relatives at Bear Creek.

Edna Hogoboom is employed at the R. G. Sawyer home after resigning as clerk in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kietler and baby of Chicago, visited at the home of Ole Johnson last week. They made the trip by automobile.

Leo Eick, Harry Strone, and Ray Sawyer returned from Markton Tuesday after being there several days on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fakt of Oshkosh and Mr. Hunter visited at the home of R. G. Sawyer Tuesday.

Frank Colburn went to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend a Republican convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keuther have moved into the Mike Mark house on Main.

Miss Lena Pavton, who is working at Appleton visited her parents here Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Cance of Racine spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Angus Cance.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—A party of young people enjoyed a marshmallow roast at Sunset Point Monday evening, May 29.

The children of the Catholic school held a picnic Monday afternoon of last week. The time was spent playing games and a picnic lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch and family spent Sunday at the home of H. Doughty at Appleton.

Mrs. George Sharner of Green Bay is visiting at the home of Alton Wil-
lia.

Steven Schneider and Vincent But-
ton left for Sturgeon Bay where they will remain through the cherry sea-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eihen spent
Tuesday at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Freee spent
Tuesday at Omro and Oshkosh.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J
Kaukauna Representative

33 GRADUATE FROM HOLY CROSS SCHOOL

Commencement Program Will be Presented Wednesday Evening in Auditorium

Kaukauna—Commencement exercises of Holy Cross graded school will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the city auditorium. Diplomates will be presented by the Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman. Thirty-three young people will graduate. A two act comedy "Der Clothes Don't make the Man" will be a feature of a program to be presented by the children. Joseph Bayerson will give the valedictory address.

The graduates are Cleon Elworth, Joseph Siebers, Kenneth Ryan, Leon Van Lieshout, Hildegard Werschen, Agatha Gossens, Mathilda VanEperen, Sylvester Brown, Rose Mieke, Margaret DeClerck, Frances Block, Irene Foeagan, Angela Gossens, Lorraine Schwin, Agnes Gillen, Cleo Bayerson, Margaret Siebers, Florence O'Connell, Louis Heindel, Homer Metz, Martin Janssen, Bernard Schlude, Arthur Graf, Howard Cox, Amanda Haid, Marie Nole, Lucille Lang, Louis Weber, Zeta Creviere, Dorothy Van Lieshout, Marie Bernard, Christian Seggelink, Joseph Bayerson.

"MARION HARLAND," NOVELIST, IS DEAD

Is Mother of Albert Payson Terhune, Famous Writer of Dog Stories

By Associated Press
New York—Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune, who wrote under the name of "Marion Harland" died at her home in this city late Friday night after a short illness.

She was a native of Virginia. She married Rev. Edward Payson Terhune in 1856 who died in 1907. She was the mother of Christine Terhune Herriek, with whom she collaborated in "The National Cook Book," Virginia Terhune Vandewater, with whom she collaborated in "Every Day Etiquette" and Albert Payson Terhune, the writer.

TWO FUNERALS HELD AT KAUKAUNA TODAY

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Otto F. Kuehne, 21, who died Friday night after a long illness, were held Monday afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Kuehne, consanguine.

The Rev. A. E. Tink, pastor of the Methodist church, was in charge of the services.

The funeral of William A. Schaefer, 37, who died last Tuesday, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church, the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher conducting the services.

Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Pallbearers were Louis Nelson, Nic Lummending, Joseph Bank, Ernest Landreman, Isaac Solbers and Phil Hartzheim.

HOLD FAREWELL PARTY FOR NURSING STUDENT

Special to The Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mrs. M. E. Rideout entertained at a farewell party in honor of Miss Lydia Ole Monday evening, May 29. About 15 guests were present, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Ole left for Fond du Lac Wednesday where she entered St. Agnes hospital to train for a nurse.

Ed Lippert celebrated his birthday anniversary by giving a dancing party at the village hall Monday evening of last week. About 100 were present.

Music was furnished by Joseph Cinger, Merton Birmingham, and John Buchman. Quadrilles, circular two-steps, hop waltzes, schottische, and fox-trots were danced and old and young alike enjoyed themselves.

MAKE LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Billman and son Edward and Mrs. R. C. Kuhn of Minneapolis autowed here Saturday May 27 and visited at the home of Mr. Billman's mother, Mrs. C. Sour.

Sunday morning, May 28, Mr. and Mrs. Billman and son and Mrs. C. Sour autowed to Milwaukee and visited relatives. They returned Tuesday, and left immediately for their home. Mrs. Kuhn accompanied them back.

Miss Elsa Fahsel of Milwaukee visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlegel and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rusch of Milwaukee autowed here Friday May 26. They returned home Sunday and were accompanied by Miss Gladys Schulz, who will visit them for about a month.

SHOT IN MOONSHINE RAID; SWINGS AXE AT SHERIFF

Waukegan, Mich.—Tony Evanoff, 27, Serbian, was fatally wounded in a raid on his home here for moonshine by deputy George Basket after the latter had been made the object of two swings of an axe in the hands of Evanoff. Basket dropped to the floor and shot at Evanoff, who was hit in the thigh. The bullet severed an artery and Evanoff died early Friday morning.

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15 YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE CONFIRMED SUNDAY

Kaukauna—A class of fifteen young people took confirmation vows in Trinity Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Paul Ochler, pastor, preached the sermon and conducted the services. Members of the class will approach Holy communion next Sunday. The class included: Alice Piepenberg, Rena Behn, Lorraine Peters, Helen Tullock, Margaret Anderson, Esther Schuman, Viola Bore, Bonita Gaetz, Alice Huebner, Helen Deering, Waldemore Huebner, Arthur Weidenhaupt, Elmer Grebe, Harold Jacobson, Roland Rud-dor.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Reformed church was held Friday evening in the church basement. A special meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for a picnic. The Sunday school board has decided to discontinue the annual picnic and it is probable the brotherhood will take up the work. Each member has been assessed \$2 to pay for the new window for the church which the organization has pledged to purchase. A social meeting followed the business session.

Miss Hilda Deno was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Erna Specht who is to be married soon to Norman Gerhart. Games and music furnished entertainment. Fifteen friends were present.

CHARRED BONES TO DECIDE HER CLAIM

By Associated Press
Madison, Wis.—Only a few teeth and the remains of a jawbone recovered from the charred ruins of a cottage at Lake Nebagamon, now held by the pathological laboratory of the University of Wisconsin, and three X-ray photographs taken by an Eau Claire dentist five years ago, will rest the hopes of the wife of F. J. Sallstad, Eau Claire, for a judgment of \$50,000 against insurance companies. She claims that her husband was burned to death in the fire which destroyed his lake cottage.

Dr. C. H. Bunting, University pathologist Saturday produced a Roentgen ray photograph of the remains at a hearing before United States Court Commissioner Chauncey Blake, conducting an investigation into the case.

Comparison of the teeth and jaw found after the fire and the photographs will be the pivotal point in the case when it is called before the United States district court at Superior attorneys said. Attempt will be made to show similarity between the teeth of Sallstad and those found in the ruins of the fire.

HIGH CLIFF NOTES

(Special to Post-Crescent)
High Cliff—Mrs. William Klawitter spent Thursday with Menasha relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kiefer and son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uneton, and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wierchman and Mrs. William Sternhagen attended the class play at Stockbridge Friday evening, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funk were Appleton visitors Thursday.

William Sternhagen of Milwaukee spent the memorial holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cook and daughter Jean, and Mrs. Roy Cleveland of Oshkosh and Mrs. E. B. Stevens and daughter, Frankie of Appleton called on friends here Sunday, May 25, while enroute to Stockbridge.

Otto Schmeling, John Huss, August Fiedler, Edward Zickuhr, and Peter Chirafisi autowed around the lake Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. G. Sherer and son of Stockbridge were callers here Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Parrish of Menasha entertained a party of friends at their cottage here last week.

The Walter Cheever school closed a successful term on Friday, May 27, with Miss Rose Lorke as teacher.

William Schneider and daughter Miss Hazel spent Monday of last week at Chilton.

Miss Nelda Meyer of Appleton is visiting relatives and friends here.

ARBUCKLE APPEARS AS DIRECTOR OF MOVIES

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Roscoe Arbuckle, former film comedian, whose pictures were ruled off the screen shortly after his acquittal by a San Francisco jury of a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe, actress, has become a motion picture director.

He is directing "Buster" Keaton in a new comedy, it is stated.

OLD BADGER SETTLER DIES IN MILWAUKEE

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Samuel McCord, 85, prominent pioneer Milwaukeean, died at his home here Friday night following an illness covering several months. He came to Wisconsin from Pennsylvania in 1845 and settled in Madison. Later he was called to Sparta where he was cashier in the Sparta bank. He came to Milwaukee in 1861.

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No Room Complete Unless It Has New Picture Frames

Picture Framing Now is Almost as Much an Art as Picture Painting

"If your attention is drawn first to the picture frame and then to the picture, it is all wrong," a local dealer in pictures said while discussing new picture frames. "The object of the frame is to draw attention to the picture and not to itself. The new frames do this by emphasizing some color in the picture."

And it surely would seem that the art of picture framing is almost as great as that of making the pictures themselves. The newer frames are very good from an artistic point of view and combine deep tones of color with the silver, Roman gold and bronzes. The frames are a combination sometimes of two color conventional designs which set a picture off to remarkable advantage and some of the frames which come to the retailer already made have carved tops and sprays of flowers in polychrom on them.

The colors which are most favored are blues, greens, browns and grays in combination with the metal colors. Most of these frames come under the term "polychrom" because they combine several colors. The new touch of color is used not only on the pictures but also on mirrors. The mirrors carry the polychrom idea further than the picture frames and most of them are carved topped with the little festoons of gay colored flowers toned down to the general tone of the frame. Many of these little French mirrors are cut in panels, others have the round tops in which copy of an old print is used.

The unusual shaped picture frames are also being used but they must be used with care less they upset the whole balance of your picture scheme. Many octagonal pictures are being used, some ovals as well as round pictures. The white mats which were used around pictures ten years ago have entirely disappeared except for an occasional old print which retains its matting.

"People are becoming more interested in copies of the great masters," said one of the men who is putting a great deal of effort and artistry into picture selection. "You would be surprised how many people come in and ask for pictures by name. Another development on the part of most people is that they buy the best pictures knowing that they will keep them a life time and more. The cheaper pictures which sold fifteen years or more ago will not suit the young woman who is planning her house today."

Another feature which goes right along with the frames themselves is the way in which they are hung. Ac-

cording to those who deal with picture seekers, they know more about hanging their pictures at the proper height and in relation to the other pictures and objects in the room. Picture cords in lovely soft shades with ornamental tassels are being shown white chains of metal for hanging from the moulding are much more in favor than the wires of old which outlined a triangle of wall paper above the picture.

Entertained at Oshkosh
Employees of F. W. Woolworth store were entertained at Oshkosh Friday evening by the employees of the Woolworth store of that city. They made the trip in a heavy motor truck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Osborn and son of Oshkosh, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barteau.

A Free Copy Of The Constitution Of The United States

The three greatest documents of American history are the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution of the United States.

Around these three great legal instruments there has grown up in less than a century and a half the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Our readers are offered—entirely free—a remarkable booklet containing not only these three historical documents, but careful records by the leading constitutional authorities telling how they were drawn.

This is issued by the American Peace Society, and there is only a limited supply. Secure your free copy now by filling out the coupon below, and enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Constitution Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State



IT'S HERE AT LAST

A Revolutionizing invention—the SUPERFEX Burner that cooks as fast as gas and is absolutely reliable.

- 1—Cooking speed of the Giant gas burner—in the Giant SUPERFEX.
- 2—Cooking speed of the standard gas burner—in the standard size SUPERFEX.
- 3—Clean, odorless, cooking heat.
- 4—Greater operating convenience—Easier to light, clean and re-wick.
- 5—Absolutely reliable.
- 6—Wider range of flame adjustment and control.
- 7—Greater economy with oil.
- 8—Flame is always visible.
- 9—Automatic wick stop.
- 10—Brass burners.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ranges with SUPERFEX Burners

AGalpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

BADGERS BEAT CHICAGO; CINCH THIRD IN RACE

Madison, Wis. — Wisconsin won third place in the western conference race for the baseball championship by defeating the University of Chicago on Saturday, 7 to 0, in a slow game. The Badgers shut out their opponents and took the lead with two runs in the second, which they increased to four in the fifth, adding three more in the eighth. Five errors proved costly to the Maroons. The score:

Wisconsin . . . 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 7—7 8 1

Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 5

Batteries—Hoffman, Paddock and Barry; Pixon and Yardley.

Good Evening! GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

If your feet give you pain

it is because they have developed some defect. The cause of the trouble can quickly be located by our foot expert

who will give you a demonstration and advice free.

He knows feet thoroughly, having been trained in the famous

Dr. Scholl Method of Foot Correction.

There is a Dr. Scholl's
Appliance or Remedy for Every Foot Trouble

No matter where or how your feet ache, hurt or burn, or if they feel tender and sore, there is a scientific corrective to give you

Prevent bunions immediate relief

Straighten that crooked toe with this soft, springy rubber device. Effective and comfortable.

Our expert will demonstrate this on your own foot and show you that absolute

foot comfort is possible with our wearing odd-shaped or over-sized shoes. See him.

Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flax 50c



Young Men's Suits With Style and Comfort

COMFORT in clothes is a fine thing; it is the stylish thing now-a-days. The new Spring Suits are cut for full freedom. They make a man look at ease. People's offer a large selection of these new Spring styles in the new Spring fabrics and colorings. They are excellently tailored garments, guaranteed to satisfy, and money refunded if they fail. Choice values at

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Athletic Union Suits. Special 69c
Men's Bathing Suits \$1.50 up
Straw Hats \$2.25 up

Open a People's Charge Account
You Need Not Pay All in 30 Days



779 College Ave.

NEW ARRIVALS Unequalled in Value and Style at \$4.90

"FLAPPERS"

In Patent Leather with gray apron and strap all leather product.

In Tan Calfskin with buff colored apron and one strap all leather.

True Shape Hosiery \$1.50 and \$2.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS



SEE OUR WINDOWS

SAYS WOMAN WOVE SPELL OVER HER AND STOLE \$850

Mrs. Anna Meidam Unable to Identify Carnival Seers as Bold Thief

A grand larceny case involving charges of a theft of \$850 was dismissed in municipal court Saturday morning. The charges were preferred against Miss Bertha Stanley, 22, a fortune teller of a carnival company that operated outside the city limits a week ago.

Miss Stanley was brought here from Green Bay Friday night after a warrant had been secured by Mrs. Anna Meidam, 1088 Oneida-st., charging that a woman who greatly resembled the fortune teller had visited her home last week Tuesday, wove a spell over her and later disappeared, the money being missed about the same time.

Miss Stanley, who says her home is in Georgetown, Ky., maintained she was not in the neighborhood of Mrs. Meidam at any time but that she was down town with two other women at the time mentioned by the plaintiff. Miss Dollie Davis, Fond du Lac, also a carnival employee, testified she was one of the women. It was further testified by both women that Mrs. Meidam visited the carnival grounds the following Wednesday asking for information relative to the theft, but received no advice from them. Miss Davis told of employing another palmist for several days while in Appleton who also seemed to answer to the description given by Mrs. Meidam.

SEEK PERMISSION TO HALT TRAPPING

Conservation Board Fears Extinction of Fur Bearing Animals

Mark Catlin, member of the assembly, and officers of the Outagamie-co. Fish and Game Protective association have received notice from W. E. Barber, chairman of the Wisconsin fur-bearing animals face extinction unless trapping is curbed for the coming year.

Mr. Barber is asking legislators and sportsmen whether they think it advisable for the commission to exercise its emergency powers to close the next season for the trapping of fur-bearing animals. This will necessitate presenting of petitions from different counties signed by 25 citizens prior to hearings to be held in the counties before this power is exercised. The Legislature does not meet until January 1923 when the season will be too far advanced to give protection, it is said.

More than \$1,000,000 in furs was taken from animals in Wisconsin last year, according to the commission. Reports show that trappers caught 34,610 muskrat, 38 otter, 52,823 beaver and 3,915 raccoon. The number of licenses issued was larger than ever before with 973 beaver trapping licenses sold, 23,733 regular permits and 9,186 boy's permits.

With more than 30,000 trappers active last year, indications are that muskrat, mink, beaver, otter and raccoon are on the way to extermination, unless the season is closed soon, it is said. Governor Blaine has sanctioned the move.

43 NAMES ON FOREIGN MISSION HONOR ROLL

Four additional names were added Saturday by J. C. Ryan to the honor roll of Lawrence college foreign missionaries, making a total of 43 names that appear upon it. They are Elva Sawyer Richards, '10, China; Osborne E. Hooley, '10, China; Rennie Lonn Ennis, '00, Africa; Lulu Wheeler Newman, '06, China.

Among the countries to which Lawrence college has sent missionaries are India, Costa Rica, China, Argentina, Japan, Chile, Brazil, Korea, Burma, Bolivia, Mexico and Newfoundland. Nineteen of the 43 missionaries are located in China. The oldest graduate in the service is Isaiah Laurence Hauser, '58, in China.

The honor roll was designed two years ago and occupies a position near the bulletin board in the hall.

DISMISS CASE AGAINST MILLINER; NO AFFIDAVITS

Magdalene Steinacker, proprietor of a millinery shop, was discharged in municipal court Saturday after creditors appearing against her charged her with making false statements pertaining to sale of goods. It was alleged that the defendant had promised her creditors 20 cents on the dollar and later retracted the offer. F. W. Grogan, her attorney, moved that the case be dismissed because no written affidavit of charges had been filed.

C. OF C. TAKES IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS IN WEEK

Five new members were taken in to the chamber of commerce last week, one of them, the Wisconsin Vibrolithic Service company a new concern. The others are Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, Hay-ton Pump & Blower Company, Stronge & Warner Co., and H. E. Koerner, district agent of the Bankers Life Insurance company, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dancing at Twelve Corners, Friday, June 9. Music Park's Orchestra, Iola. Give this your attention. Admission 25 cents. Buses leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9 o'clock.

Former Appleton Man Is Head Of New Papermill

John J. Herb is President of On-ly Tissue Mill on West-ern Coast

Formation of a new papermill corporation in western Canada to be known as the Westminster Paper Mills Co., Ltd., has been accomplished by a former Appleton man, John J. Herb, who is well known to the tissue industry. The plant will be a tissue mill and already in operation and construction will be in operation next October.

Mr. Herb revealed his plans while spending several days here as the guest of Fred Felix Wetengel. He renewed acquaintances of former years among papermill men and has left for the west to take charge of his new project.

Associated with Mr. Herb in the enterprise are his brother, Michael F. Herb, and his nephew, A. M. Onkles, both practical papermill men. The company has been incorporated under the laws of Canada for \$250,000. Most of the stock is held by these three men and only a small block will be disposed of to others. John J. Herb is president, M. F. Herb, vice president, H. H. Lord, secretary, and Mr. Onkles, treasurer.

Mr. Herb has disposed of his interests in the Interlake Tissue Mills Co., Ltd., at Merritt, Ont., where he has been in a managerial position for ten years. He began his paper mill work at the Thimany Pulp and Paper company plant at Kaukauna, then worked at the Wisconsin tissue mill at Appleton, later going to Canada. His family already has moved to Vancouver, B. C.

Michael Herb will give up his connection with Marinette & Menominee Paper Co., Marinette, to assume his new work. He formerly was with the papermill at Peshigo. Mr. Onkles has been employed at the Merritt mill with J. J. Herb.

The new mill will be located at New Westminster, B. C., about 14 miles from Vancouver. It will be the only tissue mill anywhere within a radius of about 2,500 miles. One machine of 132 inches wide will be installed. The plans were prepared by Leonard F. DeGuere, Wisconsin Rapids.

A number of inducements were offered the men if they would locate at New Westminster. A factory site of eight acres valued at \$35,000 was given the company gratis. The land includes a dockage on Fraser river of 700 feet, where ocean steamers ply right to the door. The largest pulpwood supply in America is said to be along the banks of the Fraser river.

SEEK NAMES OF MEN OF RED ARROW UNIT

Record of Membership Has Been Lost and Headquarters Sends S. O. S. Call

Were you with the Red Arrow division? The adjutant general at Madison wants your name, for the famous Thirty-second division is "lost."

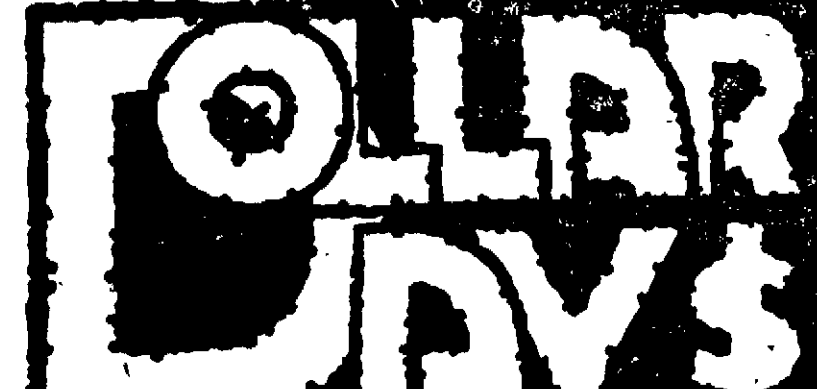
There are quite a number of veterans in Appleton who wear the red arrow on their uniform, but the Red Arrow headquarters does not know who and where they are, no more than it has the roster of the 35,000 or more other "Les Terribles" scattered over Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Washington, Oregon and other states. This painful discovery was made when the officials attempted to notify all members of the division of plans for the big reunion to be held at Madison Aug. 27 to 29.

A list was supposed to have been sent to Camp Douglas, Wis., but it cannot be located. All who served with this division which won its insignia by piercing the lines of the enemy are asked to send a postcard to Red Arrow, Adjutant General, Madison, Wis., giving their names and organizations so that a permanent record may be made.

5,000 Poppies Were Sold Here For \$603.15

More than 5,000 poppies were sold in Appleton during the poppy sale conducted by the American legion before Memorial day. The proceeds of the sale amounted to \$603.15, which is slightly more than \$100 more than the sale of last year. About 1,000 more poppies were sold. The money obtained from the poppy sale is used by the American legion auxiliary in taking care of disabled service men in Appleton.

June Dance at Greenville Park Pavilion, Wed., June 7. Music by Mellorima Society Orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:15 and 9 P. M.



COLLAR PRAYS

NURSE'S REPORTS RESULT IN CURES

Miss Jane Barclay Found Numerous Physical Defects in Children

The report of Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse for the First and Second districts, shows she has inspected 1294 children during the school year. Of these 199 were 10 per cent or more below normal weight, 148 showed evidence of eye strain or defective vision, 432 had defective teeth and 206 had enlarged tonsils, adenoids or obstructed breathing. About 120 children were excluded from school during the year on suspension of danger of contagion.

As a result of the inspections, 555

parents were notified concerning the health of their children and 482 home calls were made. In 37 eye cases, oculists have been consulted and glasses fitted or treatment given. Corrections have been made in 133 dental cases and in 66 throat cases.

Through the help of the Red Cross center, the Tuesday club, Appleton Girls club and a number of individuals clothing has been provided for a number of children who were needy. Miss Barclay, who has resided here position, wishes to thank these organizations for their splendid cooperation.

TEN BOYS TO HIKE FROM FOND DU LAC TO APPLETON

Ten Boy Scouts of troop 8 left Monday morning, accompanied by the Rev. C. Willard Cross, on a trip around Lake Winnebago. The group left Appleton at 8 o'clock and rode in automobiles as far as Fond du Lac. The rest of the way will be made on foot.

They will follow the lake shore principally, rather than the roads, and will camp along the way. Wednesday evening they will meet the Kaukauna troop at High Cliff, spend the night there and return to Appleton Thursday. The distance to be made on foot is about 50 miles.

The boys are Harold Zushike, Reynolds Challoner, Carl Enger, Herman Schwager, Robert Stammer, Robert Mitchell, Alden Fiedler, Norman Karwitz, Raymond Karwitz and Elmer Karwitz.

Cuticura Soap

—The Safety Razor—

Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves withoutrazor. Everywhere 2c.

SAYS CITY SHOULD ADVERTISE CAMP

Mory Suggests Publicity Which Will Draw Tourists to Alicia Park for Night

A suggestion by which Appleton may reap a greater benefit from the automobile tourist traffic has been made to the chamber of commerce by Karl B. Mory, vice president of Mory Ice Cream company.

Mr. Mory suggests that Appleton advertise Alicia park campsite in some of the larger newspapers, especially in Chicago. He points out that Appleton is about half way between Chicago and the northern lakes to which most tourists go, and the logical place to stop for the night is here.

Publicity describing the beauty of Alicia park, its location near the city, its facilities and free firewood would induce motorists to drive here instead of stopping at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other places fearing that Appleton has no camping grounds.

Many advantages would accrue to the city, it is believed, and more patronage would be given Appleton merchants. The chamber will take up the suggestion for discussion through the proper standing committee.

GAINS 20 LBS. IN SHORT TIME AND FEELS FINE

Mrs. Emily Jones Declares She is in Finest Health Since Tanlac Completely Overcame Her Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble.

"Tanlac helped me gain twenty pound and my general health is just fine," said Mrs. Emily M. Jones, 3022 Pemberton Ave., Milwaukee. "I had no appetite and for five months just had to force down everything I ate. I suffered from a burning sensation in my chest, gas would form on my stomach and my heart would palpitate so had it frightened me. My head ached nearly all the time and at times I became so dizzy, with drowsy weak spells, that I had to lie down. Then, too, I suffered with rheumatism in my knees, arms and shoulders so bad I was confined to my bed for weeks, and my nerves were so shattered I couldn't get a good night's sleep and finally had to give up."

"My daughter got me to try Tanlac and now I have a fine appetite, eat anything without trouble afterwards and the rheumatism is all gone. I believe Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. adv.

JUST PHONE 200

Russian Style Tea, per 1/2 lb. can . . . 50c

Macaroons, per lb. . . 35c

Imported French Mushrooms, dried, lb. 1.39

Scheil Bros.

—GROCERS—

KORBELINE

MIDGET

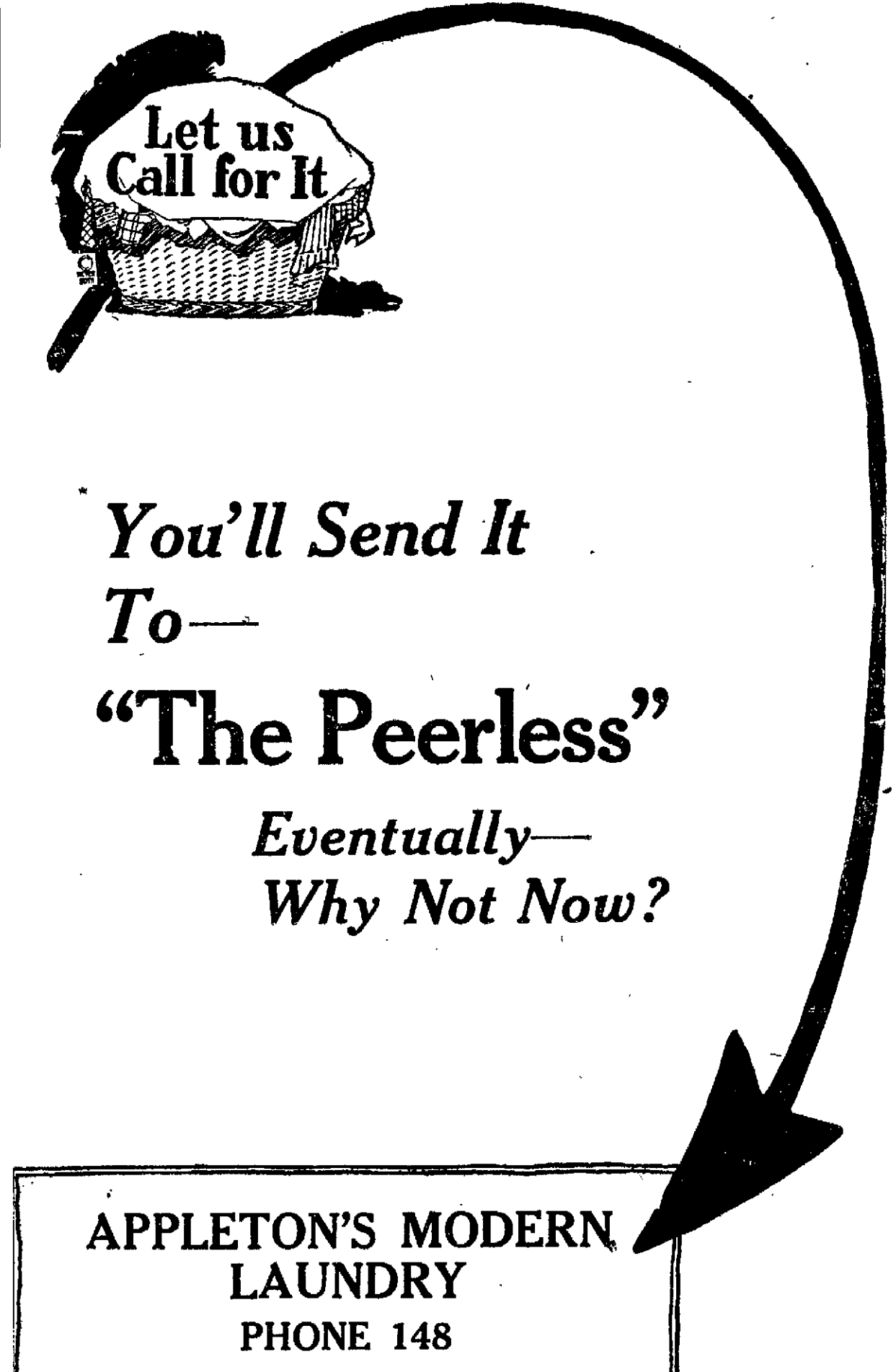
The National Family Tonic "For more than a century."

IF YOU Suffer with biliousness; headache; rheumatism; constipation; loss of appetite.

Be Sure and Try KORBELINE For Sale by All Leading Druggists

Trade Supplied by Lazo Products Co. CHICAGO

F. G. Walker, Voigt's Drug Store, Milwaukee Drug Co. Wholesale Distributor.



Let us Call for It

You'll Send It To—"The Peerless"

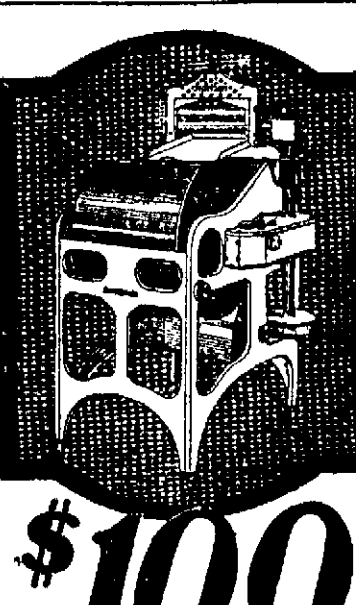
Eventually—Why Not Now?

APPLETON'S MODERN LAUNDRY

PHONE 148

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.



\$100

All Metal

The Sunnysuds is made entirely of metal—steel frame, copper tub, aluminum wringer. Capacity six sheets. Come in and see it wash. Easy payments.

Sunnysuds

Electric Washer/Wringer

EMPIRE MILKERS

Absolutely reliable, pulsator guaranteed for four years, hundreds used daily in the vicinity. For thirty (30) days only, we are in a position to make our customers a special offer.

If you are in need of additional units or want to be relieved of the every day task of milking, this is your chance.

No Cash Required. Call us at Phone 66, or send Postal and our Representative will call and explain the Proposition in detail.

W. S. Patterson Company

County Distributors
EMPIRE MILKERS

737 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

These Grocery Items Are Not "SUNRISE SPECIALS" But Will Be On Sale All Week, Subject To Stock On Hand

3 MILK Martha Washington Milk, tall cans, three for 25c APRICOTS Fiesta brand California Apricots in rich syrup. No. 2 1/2 cans, each 21c 3 OLD DUTCH Always on the job, chasing dirt. Three cans 25c SWEET CORN 2 CANS Fancy C r o s b y Sweet Corn, 2 cans for 25c DATES Anchor brand, Persian Dates, very fine, package 10c GRAPE JUICE Armour's famous Grape Juice, quarts 65c; pints 35c OLIVES Queen Olives in glass jar; full quart for 48c PICKLES Sliced Sweet Pickles, large glass jar for 35c CATSUP Made of whole, ripe tomatoes, gallon jar 1.29 PRESERVES Pure Fruit Preserves, strawberry, 15 1/2 oz. glass jar for 27c APPLES Apple Pie brand, canned Apples, 6 lb. can for 59c INSECT POWDER The justly famed Hofstra Insect Powder. Guaranteed to kill flies, roaches, chicken mites, fleas, ants, etc., complete with gun for applying, only 15c	THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE 8 to 11 a. m. TUESDAY ONLY No Mail or Phone Orders 5 Yds. 16c Crash Crash Topping, 17 inches wide, bleached, linen finish. 5 yards (50c worth) Tuesday, from 8 to 11 49c —Main Floor— 37c Table Oilcloth Our best quality, 47 inches wide, light and dark patterns. On sale Tuesday, 8 to 11, per yard 29c —Main Floor— 25c Nurses' Gingham Nurses' striped Gingham, our very best quality, regular, Tuesday, 8 to 11, a yard 19c —Main Floor— Child's 29c Hosiery Fine mercerized lisle Hosiery, fine ribbed, black only, our regular 29c Hosiery. Tuesday, 8 to 11, per pair 19c —Main Floor— 98c Neckwear Collars, Vests and Sets in gingham checks, red, blue and pink, 98c value, on sale Tuesday, 8 to 11, per yard 69c —Main Floor— 1.19 Neckwear Collar and Vest Sets of gingham or organdie, combination colors: red, pink, blue and yellow, each 79c —Main Floor— 1.95 Silk Gloves Women's heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, double finger tips, gauntlet style, grey, navy, pongee, beaver, pair 1.45 —Main Floor— 1.79 Tricolette Tubular Tricolette, with lace stripe, flesh only, for fine lingerie. Tuesday, 8 to 11 a. m., per yard 1.29 —Main Floor— 39c Batiste Splendid assortment, all new patterns, for cool, dainty summer frocks. A yard wide. 8 to 11 only, yard 29c —Main Floor—
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2.50 Bedspreads White crocheted Bedspreads, hemmed, size: 72 by 84 inches, beautiful patterns, 8 to 11 a. m. Tuesday **1.69**

—Second Floor—

5.50 Wool Sweaters For girls or misses. For morning or to wear cool evenings. Best colors. 8 to 11 a. m. Tuesday only **3.97**

—Second Floor—

3.50 Corsets For medium and fleshy figures. Long skirt, medium bust, sizes 23 to 35, on sale from 8 to 11 a. m. Tuesday, at **\$2**

—Second Floor—

Men's Handkerchiefs Soft-spun white Handkerchiefs for men. Hemstitched. Regular 10c seller; special, three for **21c**

—Main Floor—

Boys' 59c Blouses Good materials, plain or striped, sizes 8 to 15 years, on sale Tuesday, 8 to 11 a. m. each **39c**

—Main Floor—

1.10 Linoleum Printed Linoleum, 8 patterns to choose from, regular at 1.10, Tuesday, 8 to 11 a. m. per yard **85c**

—Second Floor—

98c Drapery Madras Fine Madras, all colors, 95c and 30c values, on sale Tuesday, 8 to 11 a. m. the yard **75c**

—Second Floor—

69c Marquisette Pure Silk Marquisette, pretty figured patterns, on sale Tuesday, 8 to 11 a. m. per yard at **39c**

—Second Floor—

NOTICE:—We have just received a new shipment of Gold Seal Congolet Rug, brand new patterns, size: 9 by 12 ft., and a big value at each 14.69.

—Second Floor—

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Linda Lee, Inc.

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

©1922 by Louis Joseph Vance

(Continued from Our Last Issue)
Bel's eyes and mouth tightened.
"It's not an unnatural supposition,
that you may have concluded you've
had enough."

"Enough, Bel?"
"Of both."

"That can't be anything but calculated impertinence."

Bel made a wry face as he stooped to pick up his motor-coat. "This conversation is degenerating into a wrangle in which I have the traditional chance a snowball has in the place where motion pictures were spawned. Mind lending me a hand, Linda? Can't quite manage this with one arm."

At once angrily and gently Lucinda draped the motor-coat over his shoulders.

Bel continued: "I'm to understand, then, my wishes mean nothing to you?"

Lucinda gave a little, silent laugh, and in silence for a moment gazed on Bel's eyes unobtainable.

"You forget, what I don't, Bel," Lucinda said slowly, "that it was you who made the mode of life with which I was content impossible for me. If this life I've taken up here is in some sense a makeshift, it's all I've got to take the place of all I had. And now you'd rob me even of that!"

And one thing more you forget: I should give in to your wishes and leave Hollywood today. I would only be doing what you say you want to prevent, confessing by flight that my only real interest in my picture work was my greater interest in Lynn Summerlad. For that reason alone—and not as you believe, to spite you—I've got to and I'm going to go on to the end of this present production, at least. After that... I don't know..."

Discontented, "I hadn't thought of that," Bel owned squarely. "You may be right... That's your last word, Linda?"

"My last word to you, Bel—I hope."

XXXIV

The finding of Nelly's body crushed beneath the wreckage of a motor-car on the beach some fifty miles north of Los Angeles, gave the story of the Summerlad shooting an extended lease of twenty-four hours only on front-page space in the newspapers.

Then, since the death of an unhappy woman had defeated all hope of a lurid court proceeding and rendered poignant exploitation of "wild life inside the movie colony," the case went into quick eclipse.

Lucinda spent the best part of that day in the projection-room with Zinn and Wallace Day, her new director, sitting in judgment on thirty-six reels of film, the accumulated sum of Nolan's fumbling with about two-thirds of a picture.

To the weariness of those days the visit of Hartford Willis came as a welcome interlude.

It did Lucinda good to hear him growl and scold about anything as relatively inconsiderable as the lunacy of throwing money away—"like water"—and then refusing to set the machinery of the law in motion to apprehend and punish Lorraine.

And Lucinda took leave of him with devious eyes... her one true friend.

Now she had nobody left but Fanny; and she was coming daily to repose less faith in Fanny's loyalty.

She was feeling very sorry for herself, and very lonely, and when most in need of friendly companionship—Fanny was seldom at her call. Fanny had given up the bungalow and moved to a residential hotel on the outskirts of Wilshire district, where accommodations she claimed were cheaper than the Hollywood's.

Deep in Lucinda's subconsciousness an incidental recollection turned in its sleep. Somewhere, sometime, she had heard that Barry Nolan had a bungalow down Wilshire way. Or hadn't he?

A week from the night of their rencontre in Summerlad's bungalow, Barry was called to tell Lucinda he was leaving for New York the next morning. Zinn would take charge of his producing interests during his long absence. He couldn't say just how long that might be. If he could be of any service to Lucinda in the east, he would be glad...

"Goodbye, Bel," she said, with no unkind decision but decision unmistakable for all that. "And good luck. But never please ever come back."

That night she sobbed herself awake from dreams of dear days dead, and lay for hours hating the cheerless comfort of hotel rooms, missing poignantly the intimacy of her home and the sense of security she had known nowhere else.

And in the morning, she arose with a heart as heavy as any she had ever known to address herself to the daily grind.

Yet she had no right to whimper. The new director was living up to all Zinn's claims. There was no friction, and under his sympathetic guidance she felt she was doing better work than she had ever hoped to do.

But she counted hourly the tale of the days.

Twice she had heard from Summerlad, on the day following Barry's departure, a penciled scrawl, informing her that he was now permitted to receive callers and protesting his impatience for a visit which he new her charity would not permit her to deny him; and four days later another letter and a longer, bringing proof of steady improvement in less informal penmanship and phrases turned more carefully, repeating all the first had said and calling attention to the venerable saw about the ill wind; on the writer's side at least every impediment to their marriage had been abolished.

In the upshot Lucinda acknowledged receipt of neither, but for two mornings her waste-basket, with its deep drifts of note-paper minutely scrapped, bore witness of her endeavors to frame a reply at once final and not too cruel.

Better (she decided) send no word

at all than a letter which could only hurt his pride... if Lynn still believed he loved her... if he had loved her...

For her part, the thing was dead and done and finished and as something that had never been, the only wonder was, it ever had.

One evening, as she was leaving the studio, she met Wallace Day on the steps of the administration building, and learned from him that, making fair allowance for every imaginable delay, he counted on making an end to camera-work in two days more.

Accordingly, instead of going directly home to the Hollywood, Lucinda motored to Los Angeles and booked reservations for Reno.

On the way back to Hollywood she instructed her chauffeur to make a detour and stop at Fanny's hotel.

Drawing near the hotel, she recognized the conspicuous car of Barry Nolan waiting at the curb.

And as she bent forward to tell her chauffeur not to stop, she saw Fanny come out of the entrance, Nolan ambling, with an air of contented habit, at her elbow.

Well! that was that...

Yet it was long before the picture faded of that girlish figure, posed prettily in startlement, brief skirts whipped about by the evening wind, with its gay look of mirth, half shame-faced, half imprudent, wholly charming.

IN A CHOKING VOICE HE CRIED, "LINDA! FOR GOD'S SAKE, LISTEN TO ME!"

ling... sweet grist for the mills whose grinding knows no rest.

When she had bidden her maid to observe discretion concerning her plans, and had herself attended to the business of checking her trunks through to Reno, thus keeping her destination secret even from the woman, Lucinda felt fairly confident of getting away unhindered and unpursued.

She caught her train with little to spare, and not until it was in motion did she discover a box of roses in the luggage rack in her drawing room.

Her favorites, Haddaya, two dozen sunnily molded blooms of deepest crimson, exquisitely fresh and fragrant roses such as Bel had been accustomed to send her daily, once upon a time... how long ago!

An age since any one had sent her flowers...

The box bore the name of a city florist but was untaged and contained no card to identify the donor.

And it was as if she had slept not at all, save that she felt rested; as if she had closed her eyes on darkness and unclosed them an instant later to find the very scene she had been gazing on bathed in hot splendor of sunlight and warm color. Still the desert stretched its flat of sand and alkali; still the train drugged stolidly on an upgrade; still upon the trail beside the tracks red and the motor-car Lucinda had been watching when sleep claimed her...

Another car, of course. Nevertheless the coincidence was surprising.

She lay for a little lazily watching it; a powerful, spirited piece of machinery, well driven, breasting gallantly that long ascent about which the train was making such vast ado; drawing ahead, forging ahead, firing its smokestacks with a trail of dust as it vanished from the field commanded by the window. Bound whither? upon what urgency of life or death? that it must make such frantic haste in the heat of the desert sun!

She waited by the window, looking out upon without seeing the few rude buildings that composed a tank town at which the train had made a halt for water.

A knock at the door. She started up, pronounced a tremulous "Come in!"

Bel entered, shut the door, dropped upon the red plush seat a duster and cap raked with alkali, and stood apprehensive of his welcome, his heart in his eyes.

She fell back to the partition, breathing his name, her whole body vibrating like a smitten lute-string.

In a choking voice he cried: "Linda! for God's sake listen to me. I've been up all night, driving against time to overtake you and beg you to listen to this last appeal. I want you to promise me not to go to Reno. Not yet, at least. Give me a little more time, a little chance to prove to you that you're the only woman in the world for me, that I'm living the life you'd want your husband to live, and have been ever since you left me. Because I want you back, because I'm lost without you, because I want to make you happy—as you were happy when you first loved me, long ago..."

She lifted shaking hands to him, cried his name again, swayed blindly into his arms.

"Take me back, Bel," she whispered. "Make me happy... Do kind to me, Bel, be fair..."

Better (she decided) send no word

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She fell back to the partition, breathing his name, her whole body vibrating like a smitten lute-string.

In a choking voice he cried: "Linda! for God's sake listen to me. I've been up all night, driving against time to overtake you and beg you to listen to this last appeal. I want you to promise me not to go to Reno. Not yet, at least. Give me a little more time, a little chance to prove to you that you're the only woman in the world for me, that I'm living the life you'd want your husband to live, and have been ever since you left me. Because I want you back, because I'm lost without you, because I want to make you happy—as you were happy when you first loved me, long ago..."

She lifted shaking hands to him, cried his name again, swayed blindly into his arms.

"Take me back, Bel," she whispered. "Make me happy... Do kind to me, Bel, be fair..."

Better (she decided) send no word

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Accordingly, instead of going directly home to the Hollywood, Lucinda motored to Los Angeles and booked reservations for Reno.

On the way back to Hollywood she instructed her chauffeur to make a detour and stop at Fanny's hotel.

Drawing near the hotel, she recognized the conspicuous car of Barry Nolan waiting at the curb.

And as she bent forward to tell her chauffeur not to stop, she saw Fanny come out of the entrance, Nolan ambling, with an air of contented habit, at her elbow.

Well! that was that...

Yet it was long before the picture faded of that girlish figure, posed prettily in startlement, brief skirts whipped about by the evening wind, with its gay look of mirth, half shame-faced, half imprudent, wholly charming.

IN A CHOKING VOICE HE CRIED, "LINDA! FOR GOD'S SAKE, LISTEN TO ME!"

ling... sweet grist for the mills whose grinding knows no rest.

When she had bidden her maid to observe discretion concerning her plans, and had herself attended to the business of checking her trunks through to Reno, thus keeping her destination secret even from the woman, Lucinda felt fairly confident of getting away unhindered and unpursued.

She caught her train with little to spare, and not until it was in motion did she discover a box of roses in the luggage rack in her drawing room.

Her favorites, Haddaya, two dozen sunnily molded blooms of deepest crimson, exquisitely fresh and fragrant roses such as Bel had been accustomed to send her daily, once upon a time... how long ago!

An age since any one had sent her flowers...

The box bore the name of a city florist but was untaged and contained no card to identify the donor.

And it was as if she had slept not at all, save that she felt rested; as if she had closed her eyes on darkness and unclosed them an instant later to find the very scene she had been gazing on bathed in hot splendor of sunlight and warm color. Still the desert stretched its flat of sand and alkali; still the train drugged stolidly on an upgrade; still upon the trail beside the tracks red and the motor-car Lucinda had been watching when sleep claimed her...

Another car, of course. Nevertheless the coincidence was surprising.

She lay for a little lazily watching it; a powerful, spirited piece of machinery, well driven, breasting gallantly that long ascent about which the train was making such vast ado; drawing ahead, forging ahead, firing its smokestacks with a trail of dust as it vanished from the field commanded by the window. Bound whither? upon what urgency of life or death? that it must make such frantic haste in the heat of the desert sun!

She waited by the window, looking out upon without seeing the few rude buildings that composed a tank town at which the train had made a halt for water.

A knock at the door. She started up, pronounced a tremulous "Come in!"

Bel entered, shut the door, dropped upon the red plush seat a duster and cap raked with alkali, and stood apprehensive of his welcome, his heart in his eyes.

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

GETTING THIN IS
NOT AN EASY JOB,
MISS PUTNAM SAYS

Noted Short Story Writer Tells
How She Got Rid of
50 Pounds

BY MARIAN HALE

"Love has its thrills, but these are nothing compared to the emotional reactions of a woman who finds her waistband too loose, following a period of gastronomic negativity."

So says Nina Wilcox Putnam, the short story writer and author of the new book, "Tomorrow We Diet," who succeeds in keeping her income up and her flesh down.

"Once I weighed 98 pounds," Miss Putnam is speaking again. "And I was declared tubercular. After following a doctor's instructions two years I weighed 137½ pounds."

"Then the doctor said the tubercular condition had disappeared. But it certainly was the only thing that was missing. Otherwise I was all there and fifty pounds to the good."

"Then I embarked upon the great

WHAT SHE GAVE UP
Potatoes, in every form.
Rice, barley, cereals, macaroni and spaghetti.
Soup.
Bread, cake or pie.
Pastries, puddings, ice cream.
Nuts—absolutely.
Butter and cheese.
Corn, ripe olives, grapes, bananas.
Mayonnaise dressing.
Thickened gravies and sauces.
Bacon.
Milk or cream.
Sugar.

WHAT SHE ATE
Steak or chops.
Roast beef, lamb, veal, pot roast, broiled kidneys.
Turkey, chicken, broiled pork tenderloin.
Fish except those creamed or fried in butter.

These vegetables: Spinach, chard, lettuce, asparagus, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, string beans, fresh peas, summer squash, new lima beans, corn, French or Jerusalem artichokes, vegetable marrow, cabbage, Brussels sprouts.
All fresh fruit.
Water ices and apple sauce.

adventure—getting thin. At first I tried everything. I ate Beastly Buns. I read "Feed and Fade Away." I wore Dr. Blank's rubber garments.

"Turkish baths intrigued me. Then I found a corset strongly reminiscent of the Inquisition, which were supposed to put the stomach where the chest should be, and keep it there."

"I went in for electric and human massage, and classical dancing.

"But after all these the scales still hovered close to the 200 mark."

"Then I was driven to dieting. With the help of my doctor, I evolved a system of do's and don'ts that I found effective. By following it I lost 50 pounds in seven months."

"I believe that before following any diet schedule a woman would do well to take the matter up with her doctor."

"I advise every woman, who goes on a strict diet, to take good care of her face and massage it scientifically otherwise it is likely to become wrinkled."

"I found that I kept my strength and pep unimpaired by eating bran bread three times a day."

"The first month of the diet is hardest, because you see no results."

"How often I reached out a trembling hand and surreptitiously patted the soft cheek of a Parker House roll, then withdrew it by sheer will power, leaving the little roll unharmed."

"Often the sight of a potato, even the humblest boiled one, brought tears of longing to my eyes. But bread and potatoes are hand-maidens of avoidance."

"Finally 50 pounds had melted away and I was myself again. I felt more than compensated. What are pies and potatoes against youth and lightness of foot?"

LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY

Today's word is IMMINENT.
It's pronounced im-i-nent, with the accent on the first syllable.
It means—threatening to occur immediately.

It comes from—Latin "imminere," to project.

It's used like this—"Socialists from other countries who have gone to Russia to protest against the treatment they had heard that leaders of their faith were being subjected to there, are reported to be in imminent danger of lynching themselves."

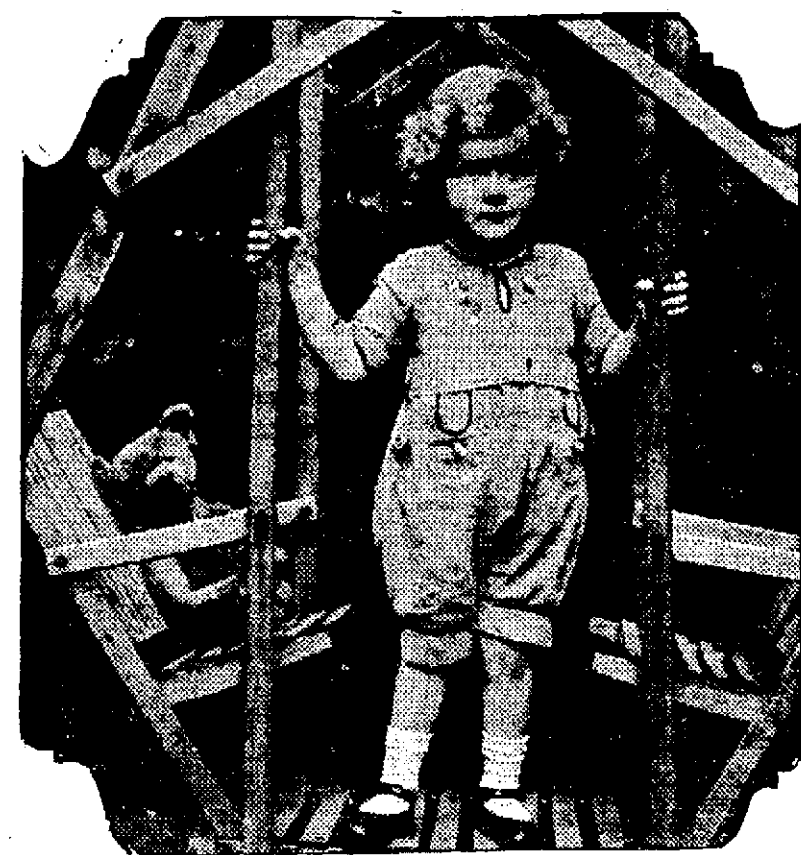
IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You keep your appointments on time.

There is a certain type who believes it is the mark of sophistication to be late for appointments and to assume a certain casualness about time and place.

However, it is still the mark of a gentle person to have such consideration for others that one regards seriously the obligations one incurs.

Want Ad readers buy used furniture offered for sale in the Want Ads.

YOUR BABY IN HOT WEATHER
Watch Baby's Food

"I'VE EATEN PROPER FOODS AND I'M FEELING FINE"

BY MRS. MAX WEST
Late of the United States Children's Bureau

Although illness of every sort is far more serious to younger babies, older babies do suffer from serious attacks of diarrhea, especially in summer. For the most part, these result from mistakes in feeding. At about the weaning period, as the child begins to eat solid foods, after an exclusive milk diet, mothers are very prone to hasten matters too fast.

They like to have baby come to the table, and eat what the family has. In this way, a baby often is given foods which are not suited to his digestion, and those which are really harmful to him. Probably some of the frequent sources of digestive upsets in these older children are the summer fruits, either those which are over-ripe or under-ripe.

The treatment of a severe case of diarrhea with vomiting and fever should always be directed by a physician if one can be had. In the meantime, castor oil may be given. Give two teaspoonful in lemonade or orange juice. Never give an offending medicine in milk, or any other

common food, lest the child may thus be turned against it.

After the child is well, he should be kept quiet, and be given light foods for sometime. It is very easy to induce a second attack of diarrhea in a child who has had one, and even though he demands all sorts of things, the wise mother will stick to milk, broths, thin gruels and the like for at least two weeks, after an attack, especially if the weather is hot.

He should have a cool room, and a quiet life and should be kept in bed at least for some days. These illnesses are weakening, and the little patient needs the best possible opportunity to regain his full strength after going through such an ordeal.

Diarrhea can easily be prevented, mother eatin etatin etatin etatin etatin certainly in very many cases. If every mother would keep a set of rules for proper feeding at hand, using those for each age, and would add to this care, much attention to keeping the baby cool, quiet and supplied with fresh air, day and night, she would have little fear, even if her baby is artificially fed. For summer food, certified milk is one of her greatest safeguards.

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 50 — Flapper Foolishness
By a Bride

When a girl marries she expects life is going to become a succession of startling events.

Pretty soon she discovers that life goes on after her wedding much as it did before.

Jack never asked me why I had gone to the station, nor whom I had seen there. His lack of curiosity made me awfully cross. He ought also to have raged about the play, but he did not.

But I hadn't a particle of right to be cross if Jack was living up to our contract far better than I.

Somewhat vaguely said I to Me: "Teg Madison, that letter from Mrs. Herrod was only a little rift between you and Jack, but it will be as deep and broad as the grand canyon if you keep on imagining things as you've been doing the last few days."

In spite of this wise admonition, I permitted my next big trouble to develop over a mere trifle.

Jack was obstinate about nothing at all. Sometimes I surmised that he must have been jealous of Bart, a little bit, or he wouldn't have been so stubborn about not shaving off his mustache. The story seems silly now I look back at it.

Jack had decided to wear a mustache thinking it would add to his dignity as a business man.

I developed an intense dislike for it from the first.

I like to believe that I have a sense of humor, but I must own up that I was unreasonable about that mustache. Jack had been cultivating it about two weeks when one morning I announced, impulsively, that I would not kiss him until he shaved it off.

Jack put his lathered face into my kitchenet before breakfast. No man looks like a hero in that state. It was easy for me to say with decision: "I mean just what I say! I will not kiss you until you shave off that mustache! So—you'd better do it—NOW!"

I suppose that demand made Jack unreasonable, or convinced him that I was. Certainly he must have been convinced of something very disagreeable when I absolutely refused to kiss him goodby, and he had to go off to the office—for the first time—without it!

So we went along for two weeks. Every morning I cried after my husband went to work.

Embrace me he might, kiss me he might not! Becoming a real cave man upon one occasion, he got soundly slapped for his pains.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service)

Give Him Apple Pie

MOST men prefer pie to any other dessert.

When you pare apples for pie take just as thin a paring as possible. It may take a little longer to cut the peeling thin, but it won't take as many apples. Cut out any bruised spots. They will not cook tender.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE
Line a deep pie dish or shallow pudding dish with rich pastry. If a pie dish is used the crust must be built up around the outside edge.

Pare, cut in eighths and core apples. Fill shell with fruit, heaping it up in the center. Mix one tablespoon flour with three quarters cup sugar and sprinkle over apples.

Cover with a top crust and bake 45 minutes in hot oven. Dampen the edge of the lower crust before putting on the top crust. Run the rolling pin around the edge, trim with a sharp knife and pinch the edges together with thumb and forefinger.

The cup in the center collects the juice and prevents "boiling over" during baking.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service)

FEATHER COMBS
Feathers are used extensively this season in a number of new ways. Feather combs are very beautiful and because of the delicate workmanship are inclined to be very expensive.

Dot with bits of butter. Form a lattice work over the top of the apples with strips of paste.

Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream and sugar or whipped cream sweetened with shaved maple sugar.

Another way:
Line shallow pudding dish with pastry. Put a small cup upside down in the center. Fill dish with fruit. Sprinkle with sugar and add one table spoon cold water if the fruit is not juicy.

Cover with a top crust and bake 45 minutes in hot oven.

Dampen the edge of the lower crust before putting on the top crust. Run the rolling pin around the edge, trim with a sharp knife and pinch the edges together with thumb and forefinger.

The cup in the center collects the juice and prevents "boiling over" during baking.
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Household
Hints

MILLINERY
A smart hat of white organdie is trimmed with small roses of organdie, arranged in a wreath on the extreme outer edge of the hat. This is recommended more for its beauty than utility.

LUXURIOUS
Slippers for the bride, made of lustrous white satin, have pompons of real lace and orange blossoms. Sometimes diamonds are used instead of orange blossoms.

PURPLE
Purple is coming to the front as one of the popular shades for mid-summer. The all-purple hat is the latest thing in millinery, and purple sweaters are blossoming in every smart shop.

SILVER LACE
Silver lace is most effective when combined with blue chiffon. And when a purple girle is added a most elaborate negligee has come into being.

WHITE JERSEY
White silk jersey makes the most stunning of sport costumes. It is employed also effectively for crapes and wraps and often is given a lining of some gorgeous colored satin.

Adventures Of
The Twins

Under the Quick-Sand
It didn't look like quicksand, the ground below the Glass Mountain looked as nice and smooth and firm as sand along the seashore. Nancy and Nick, still clutching the phonograph record, stepped off the Glass Mountain to the plain below, never suspecting a thing.

But instantly they sank into it up to their knees, for under the top it was as thin and as sticky as mud.

Before they could move, almost, it was up to their necks, and in another watch-tick it had quite closed over the tops of their heads.

Then something odd happened. Instead of choking they found they could breathe nicely, and instead of being wet and muddy, they were surrounded by dry, warm air. But it was dark! They hadn't an idea where they were.

All at once they heard someone saying in a high piping voice: "What did they do then, Kip?"

"Well," came the reply, "It's a long story, Mr. Pim Pim, but as I was sitting in the corner of the sooty chimney, a voice came up out of the room and said—"

"Hush!" Mr. Pim Pim's voice answered. "Somebody's here. Maybe he is spying. It might be Crookabone, the wicked gnome."

Nancy grabbed Nick. "Oh!" she laughed. "It's dear kind Mr. Pim Pim, the king of the Brownies. We're down in Brownieland, Nick."

Just then Mr. Pim Pim held up his fiery lantern and came peering into the darkness.

"Why, bless my soul!" he cried. "It's the Twins Kip. It's our old friends, Nancy and Nick, who helped us at Christmas. Come on and see them."

And then such a hand-shaking as there was! And such dancing around in circles! And such explaining!

Of course the children had to tell about their adventures and how they had lost their way on the Glass Mountain.

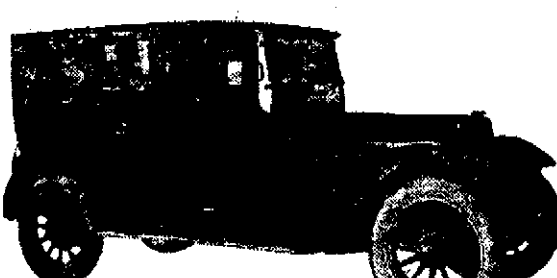
(To Be Continued)
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WATCH US GROW!

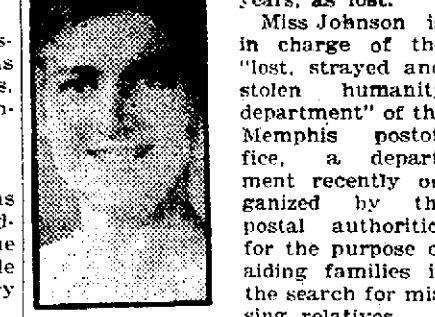
Phone 306
For
Taxi
Service



Weddings
Funerals

Her Task Is
To Reunite
Lost People

Memphis, Tenn.—To Miss Clara May Johnson is due the credit for reuniting some dozens at least of close relatives to families which had mourned them, in some cases for years, as lost.



Miss Johnson is in charge of the "lost, strayed and stolen" humanity department" of the Memphis postoffice, a department recently organized by the postal authorities for the purpose of aiding families in the search for missing relatives.

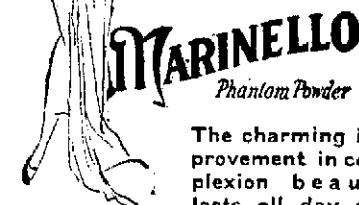
She undertook her work with the utmost enthusiasm and nowhere in the country has a similar task been pushed with greater energy or success. In several instances she has found persons who were lost or kidnapped from their parents when only babies.

BLOUSES
Monograms sometimes in color, but usually in white, are making their appearance on the silk blouses sold for sport wear. The silk blouse of this season is made of the most supple quality of silk.

NET SCARFS
Very coarse fillet net is being employed in large table covers. Sometimes the pattern is filled in in heavy cream linen thread.

When You Try
Your Best to
Look Your Best

always be sure to use



MARINELLO
Phantom Powder

The charming improvement in complexion beauty lasts all day and the skin is provided with proper protection, as this powder does not wash off.

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Appleton, Wis.

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Rejuveno
Corsets

Have Your Corsets Specially
Designed for You

Adell Roudebush
675 Washington St.
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Registered Spencer Corsetters

A Good
School
740
Col. Ave.

JEBE VIOLIN SCHOOL

APPLETON, WIS.

A Safe
School
Phone
1610

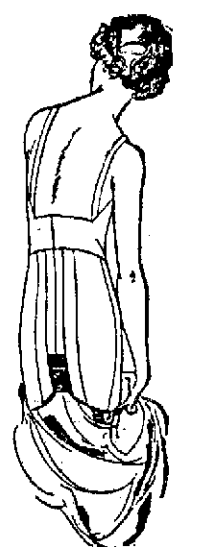
Violent contrasts in line are
distasteful to the modern woman.

THE charm of the modern corset lies in its simplicity of design and its skilful adaptation to the natural lines of the figure. Its self-effacing artistry enhances a woman's points of beauty, hides her disharmonies, and creates the impression of a gracefully poised figure faultlessly proportioned by nature.

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G O S S A R D
Front Lacing
C O R S E T S

unequaled for those women of good taste who seek the best expression of their personality. You will be delighted with the models that seem to have been created for you alone.



GEENEN'S

Appleton

Quality Dry Goods

Wisconsin

BRANDT'S FALL BEFORE FOND DU LAC ATTACK, 8 TO 4

SCHULTZ HIT TO ALL PARTS OF BALL PARK

Team Shows Little Strength in Spite of Many New Men In Line Up

TEAM STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Green Bay	5	0	1.000
Menasha	3	2	.600
Fond du Lac	3	2	.600
Kaukauna	2	3	.400
Oshkosh	2	3	.400
Appleton	0	5	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Fond du Lac 8, Appleton 4.
Menasha 6, Kaukauna 2.
Green Bay 4, Oshkosh 3.

Brandt's rebuilt Fordis flattered again on Sunday in their effort to make the grade in the Fox River Valley league.

With the engine missing, the gears stripped and the steering gear ineffective, the Lizies lost to Fond du Lac 8 to 4. A large crowd of faithful fans saw the race and most of them left the park feeling that the new parts in the machine are not much better, if any, than the old.

Schultz was hammered to all corners of the lot and his support was ragged in the extreme. The visitors found his midair slams for 15 safe hits and his mates kicked the ball around six times to help along the slaughter. Schneider, the Fond du Lac hurling star, on the other hand, had a firm grip on the situation and was tighter than a clam shell until his team came to him, a commanding lead when he slowed up and Brandt cracked him for a few hits. Three of the Fordis' four counters were made in the eighth and ninth innings when nothing less than an earthquake could lose the game for Fondy.

BREAKS TO FONDY
It is true that all the breaks except one or two went against Herzog's hopefuls. They hit the ball hard but they always went to a Fountain city player right on the job to knock it down. Twice Schneider stopped line drives that almost bowled him over and several sharp hits to the outfield were grabbed by sensational fielding.

Mokler gave the fans a ray of hope at the start of the home half of the eighth inning when he pulled a home run over the left field fence. The Fordis couldn't score again in that frame, however. In the ninth the Fordis touched Schneider for three safe blows and scored two runs. Neither team could do anything in the first inning but both scored in the second. Birmingham, hitting demon of the Fondy crew, started the frame with a single, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Farris' double along the left field foul line. Schultz fanned two men in that inning. When open, the home half of the second stanza with a blow into right field, went to second on Britz's sacrifice and completed the circuit when Goede singled into right field. A sensational catch by O'Leary of Jordan's Texas leaguer probably cut off some more runs.

BRANDT'S HAVE CHANCE
The Brandts found Schneider for one hit in the third but nothing happened and after that they were helpless until the sixth when a hit and an error gave Appleton a chance which it did not take advantage of. Sander's gang got to Schultz in the fifth frame for another run. Farris started with a single and then Braby booted a grounder which put Farris on second. Pohlman followed with a single into right which Duran booted, allowing Farris to score. O'Leary fanned for the last out.

An error and a hit permitted a Fondy run to get as far as second in the sixth but the finishing punch was not there.

The seventh, in spite of the home crowd's hectic efforts, failed to result in anything tangible for the Fordis but it saw the beginning of the end when Fond du Lac got started. Three blows were gathered off Schultz in that stanza and one run was forced home. A bit of snappy fielding by Bergerine saved Schultz from further punishment.

SLAUGHTER IN EIGHTH
A veritable slaughter was staged in the eighth. Six hits were garnered by the visitors and they smacked home four runs. Hunt first up, blazed a single and Birmingham followed with another. Karst then got all bawled up on Stack's grounder with the result that the home were loaded with men on base. Farris produced a single into center at this critical juncture and two runs scored. Lembke laid down a dinky grounder to Schultz who tossed out Stack trying to score. Schneider followed with a hit which scored Farris. Pohlman singled, sending Lembke to third from where he scored on O'Leary's long sacrifice fly into center. Spier singled through short and then Hunt ended the fireworks by grounding out. Mokler started the home half of the eighth with a home run. Jordan singled after two were down but nothing else happened. Fond du Lac scored one more run in the ninth on a double by Birmingham along the third base line, followed by two errors. Luedtke opened the last inning with a hit to center and went to second when Spier let the ball get away from him. Schultz then sent him home with a double into center field. Karst grounded out and then Mokler whaled the ball through short for a single, sending Schultz to third from where he scored while O'Leary was retiring Bergerine at first. Wilson filed out to center to end the game.

BLACK CREEK IN ONE SIDED WIN IN HORTONVILLE PARK

Hortonville Team Has Off Day and Falls Before Visitors Attack of Visitors

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	PCT
Kimberly	4	0	1.000
Hortonville	3	1	.750
Freedom	2	2	.500
Interlakes	1	3	.250
Dale	1	3	.250
Black Creek	1	3	.250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Kimberly 6, Freedom 1.
Black Creek 11, Hortonville 5.
Dale 8, Interlakes 7.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—The Hortonville team of the Outagamie County Baseball league had an off day Sunday and fell before the vicious attack of Black Creek, 11 to 5. Black Creek touched Remmell for 16 hits while Kleister was holding Hortonville to 9 safe blows. It was the heaviest hitting game here in years. Three triples and seven doubles were made during the afternoon. Eleven errors were chalked up against Hortonville and four were charged against the visitors.

Diester relieved Remmell in the ninth inning and fanned two men. Remmell had fanned six and Kleister had set down nine via the strikeout route.

An enormous crowd saw the game. The park was almost filled to capacity.

Next Sunday Hortonville plays the Interlakes in Appleton.
Score by innings:
Black Creek 11 1 1 1 1 1 4 2—11
Hortonville 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
Batteries: Hortonville, Remmell, Diester and Heiler; Black Creek, Kleister and Servatious and Perry.

BABE GETS THIRD HOMER; YANKS WIN

Phillies Easy for New York—Ruth Drives Ball Over Stands With Two On

New York—New York closed its spring home stand on Sunday with easy victory over Philadelphia, 5 to 3. Ruth's home run with Miller and Ward on bases put the Yankees ahead in the fifth inning. It was Ruth's third homer of the season and the first he has driven out of the grounds this year, the ball clearing the right field roof of the grandstand. Score: Philadelphia, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 2
New York 1 0 0 4 0 2 1—8 11 1
Batteries: Heimach, Harris, Eckert, Sullivan and Perkins; Mays and Schang.

Johnson Loses Battle
Washington, D. C.—Boston defeated Washington, 2 to 1 on Sunday when Ferguson won over the veteran Johnson in a pitcher's battle. Sensational catches by Collins and Liebold in the eighth inning cut off a rally staged by the locals. Score:
Boston 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 9 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 1
Batteries: Ferguson and Rusi; Johnson and Pienich.

Tigers Drop 14-6 Game
Cleveland—Cleveland made it four straight from Detroit, winning Sunday's game, 14 to 6. Errors gave both teams their early runs, but clean hitting and Stoner's wildness accounted for the later tallies piled up by Cleveland. Stephenson made a double and a triple in the sixth inning and had a perfect batting average for the day. Score:
Detroit 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 0—6 10 3
Cleveland 12 2 0 0 0 2 0—14 11 1
Batteries: Stoner, Daus and Bassler; Uhle and L. Sewell.

MORE GRIEF

Fond du Lac	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pohlman, lb	5	0	3	14	0	0	0
O'Leary, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0	1
Spier, c	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Hunt, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Birmingham, lf	5	1	4	2	0	0	0
Stack, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Farris, rf	5	3	4	1	0	0	0
Lembke, c	5	1	0	3	0	0	0
Schneider, p	5	0	2	1	5	0	0
Sanders	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	8	15	27	14	3	0

* ran for Birmingham in 8th and 9th innings.

Appleton	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Braby, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1	0
Karst, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mokler, 2b	5	1	2	1	0	1	0
Bergerine, lf	5	0	1	2	3	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	1	2	2	0	1	0
Britz, rf	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Goede, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Duran, rf	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Luedtke, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz, cf	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	37	4	9	27	13	6	0

Fond du Lac 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 4—8 14 3
Appleton 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 9 6
Summary: Home run, Mokler; two base hits, Farris, Birmingham, Schultz; first base on balls, off Schneider 2; struck out, by Schultz, 8, by Schneider 3; passed balls, Jordan, 2; left on bases, Appleton 8, Fond du Lac 9, umpires, Stoegbauer and Tuchscherer; time of game, 2 hours.

Bats 100 Times; 53 Hits

About this season's most sensational tosser of professional ball is George Block, playing manager of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Saints.

Block has filled every position on the team except in the twirling department, but he specializes behind the bat, and out of 100 times he has faced the pitcher he has hammered out 53 hits for an average of .530. Eighteen of his swats were for two bases and eight times he smashed out triples. Getting extra base hits in the Florida State League is "some" feat. A batted ball landing in the outfield falls dead and rarely rolls more than 20 feet.

George bats right-handed and can hit 'em anywhere on the lot.

In 1911 Block was the property of the Cardinals. Later he was farmed out to Denver. In 1918 he was to have reported to Brooklyn. But just then he was claimed for military service. Later he suffered a broken shoulder which eliminated him from major ball. Now, however, scouts from the big leagues are showing up in Florida to watch him perform. Good judges say he'll class with any catcher in the game if his arm's to be depended on.

Block landed in St. Petersburg from Dyersburg, Tenn., where he piloted an independent club.



GEORGE BLOCK

KIMBERLY KEEPS ITS BIG LEAD IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Mill Town Squad Cops 6 to 1 Game from Freedom While 250 Persons Look On

Special to The Post-Crescent
Kimberly—In a game marred by errors on both sides, Kimberly defeated Freedom at Kimberly Sunday by a 6 to 1 count before a crowd of 250 people. The winners opened the scoring on a base on balls, a stolen base and a hit for base.

The eighth inning was the big one for the Kimberly outfit. Errors by Freedom made three runs possible for Kimberly.

Pocan, pitcher for Kimberly, was credited with twelve strike outs. Batteries: Kimberly, Pocan and Ryan; Freedom, Nelson and Schombers.

The Score	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Freedom	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sandy, rf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Metoren, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hariges, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Schomme, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schommer, cf	3	0	0	10	2	1	0
Verstegen, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Liesch, lb	4	0	0	5	1	3	0
Wildenburg, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Harjes, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kilsdonk, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	24	8	4	0

Kimberly	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Verboten, ss	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Lemmers, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	0
Pocan, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, c	4	2	2	13	0	0	0
Thein, B. 3b	3	0	3	3	0	0	0
Kroenke, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thein, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gosha, lb	4	0	2	10	0	1	0
Thein, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	7	4	0

Freedom 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Kimberly 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 4
Two base hits: Ryan 1, Thein 1.
Gosha 2; three base hits, Lemmer 1; stolen base, Ryan 2, B. Thein 1.
Thein 1; sacrifice hits, B. Thein 1; base on balls, of Nelson 2; of Pocan 1; struck out, by Nelson 3, by Pocan 13; time of game 1:35.

HEAVY HITTING IN MILL LEAGUE GAMES

STANDING OF TEAMS	W	L	PCT
Combined Locks	3	0	1.000
Kimberly Clark	2	0	1.000
Fox River Paper Co.	1	1	.500
Toy Co. of America	1	1	.500
Tuttle Press Co.	0	2	.000
Valley Iron Works	0	2	.000

One side games featured the Saturday schedule of the Industrial baseball league. Kimberly Clark team won from the Fox River Paper Co., 11 to 2; Combined Locks defeated Valley Iron Works, 15 to 2; and Toy Company of America walloped the Tuttle Press, 18 to 3. All the games were free hitting affairs.

Batteries were as follows:
Kimberly Clark, Smith and Evers; Fox River Paper Co., Last and Baerz; Combined Locks, Verstegen, Smith and Wenzel; Toy company, Kraft and Peotter; Tuttle Press, Maloney and Merkel.

TRIS ORDERED TO BED; BRONCHITIS IS CAUSE

Cleveland—Tris Speaker, manager and center fielder of the Cleveland Americans, was ordered to bed by the club physician as the result of an attack of bronchitis. The doctor said he would be out of the game several days. Catcher Steve O'Neil is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza and catcher Numamaker is laid up with a broken finger.

ERRORS BLAMED FOR MENASHA'S WIN AT KAUKAUNA

Electric City Team Plays Ragged Ball and Loses by 6 to 2 Count

Kaukauna—After practically throwing the game away, Kaukauna baseball players were unable to recover and lost to Menasha by the score of 6 to 2 Sunday afternoon at the local park. Seven errors are chalked up against the local team two of them resulted in runs. Smith, first batter for Menasha, clouted his first chance in the fourth when Byrns started the inning with a hit. T. Lamers followed with a long two base clout and Byrns legged it around the circuit. The catcher failed to hold him on third and the runner was caught at home.

The local squad scored in the fifth when Johnson was safe on Schmidt's muff in right field. Johnson scored on Planagan's sacrifice hit. Johnson also scored the locals second run in the seventh when he hit safely, was sent to third on Brantigan's double and scored on Smith's sacrifice fly to left field.

Planagan, whose playing has been the class of the league, failed to connect safely with the pill and was exonerated with his first strikeout of the season.

The entire team appeared to slump Sunday. Diederich allowed ten hits, three in the seventh which scored three tallies for Menasha. Cashain, the huge Menasha hurler, was touched for nine safeties but they were well scattered. He fanned eight men while Diederich struck out seven batters.

Three double plays were completed. Brantigan retired the side unassisted in the first inning when he caught Herzog's foul and tagged Sylvester. In the fifth a play from Diederich to M. Lamers by Byrns retired the side and in the ninth T. Lamers, M. Lamers and Byrns blighted the hopes of visiting fans for more runs. Byrns played on first base was one of the features of the game. The first sacker was kept busy pulling down the high ones and scooping the low throws out of the dust.

Kaukauna	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Johnson, lf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Planagan, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brantigan, lb	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
M. Lamers, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrns, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
T. Lamers, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Daye, c	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Diederich, p	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	6	0	0	0

Menasha	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Smith, ss	5	2	3	2	0	0	0
Leopold, 2b	5	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sylvester, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog, lb	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cashain, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Zelinski, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Delmore, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wiesmeyer, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	3	0	0	0

Double plays—Brantigan unassisted; Diederich to M. Lamers to Byrns. 2; two base hits—Leopold, Cashain, Brantigan, T. Lamers. Home run—Smith. Struck out—By Diederich, 7; by Cashain, 8; base on balls—Off Diederich, 2; off Cashain, 1.

Chicago—Jake Daubert, the veteran first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds has hit safely in 14 consecutive games, making four hits including two doubles in the Sunday game against Chicago. He had a record of 22 consecutive games up to May 15 before he was stopped.

10,000 people read your Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

GREEN BAY WINS FROM OSHKOSH IN TEN INNING GAME

Loose Playing By Indians Gives League Leaders a Victory in Oshkosh

Special to The Post-Crescent
Oshkosh—In an exciting ten inning game staged here yesterday, in which Oshkosh tied the score by pushing three runs over in the ninth, Green Bay defeated Oshkosh by a score of 4 to 3. The heavy hitting of Reik the Green Bay center fielder combined with costly errors by Oshkosh was responsible for the Indians' defeat. Both pitchers hurled nice ball, Oshkosh securing seven hits off of Kinney's twister while Lynch's aggregation hit Trentman the Oshkosh moundman for six, one of which was a homer.

Neither team scored until the fourth when Green Bay grabbed off two tallies. Oshkosh had a good chance to score in the first but failed to do so.

In the fourth Green Bay started the trouble. Wittig made his second error of the game when he bobbled Wilkins' ground ball. Reik connected with a home run, the ball sailing far into deep center. Wilson was out Millaeger to Boettke. Millaeger made a pretty catch of Knapp's foul and Thornton doubled. He died on base when Wilbert went out Millaeger to Boettke. Green Bay had men on second and third in the fifth and on first and second in the sixth but failed to score. Oshkosh also got a man as far as second in the fifth.

In their half of the eighth, Green Bay scored another run on loose playing by Oshkosh.

In the last half of the ninth the Indians handed out a surprise when they tied the score. Bodus, first man up was thrown out on a ground ball to short, Lambrecht singled and Boettke drew a walk. Runke clouted a hit to left field, the left fielder got tangled up in his own feet and both Lambrecht and Boettge scored. Steen relieved Runke at second to run for him, without asking permission and thereby caused considerable trouble later in the game. Trentman fanned and Wittig was safe on an error by Wilson. Steen scoring. Wittig was out at second on a fielder's choice on Millaeger's ground ball. The score was 2 to 3.

When Oshkosh took the field in the tenth, Umpire Duex chased Runke to the bench stating that Steen had run for him without getting permission and had therefore replaced him as catcher. Steen, after considerable discussion by both teams, took Runke's place behind the bat. Reik clouted a double to center and continued on to third. Bodus relayed the ball to Poshman who threw wild to third. Trentman who was backing up Millaeger bobbled the ball and then threw wild to the plate. Reik being called safe. Wilson flew out to Bodus and Knapp knocked a fly to Stevenson retiring the side.

With the score 4 to 3 in Green Bay's favor, Oshkosh tried desperately to push across the winning run but failed 2 to 3.

The score:
Oshkosh AB R H P O A E
Wittig, 2b 5 0 2 0 0 0 0
Millaeger, 3b 5 0 1 3 3 1
Stevenson, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0 0
Pochman, ss 5 0 0 3 6 1
Bodus, cf 5 1 2 0 0 0
Lambrecht, rf 5 0 3 0 0 0
Boettge, lb 3 0 1 3 1 0
Runk, c 3 1 5 1 0 0
Trentman, p 4 0 0 0 3 1
Steen, c 0 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 38 3 7 30 13 7

continued on to third. Rodus relayed the ball to Poehlman who threw wild to third. Trentman who was back to third, Millagren bobbled the ball and then threw wild to the plate. Reik became called safe. Wilson flew out to Rodus and Knapp knocked a fly to Stevenson retiring the side.

With the score 4 to 3 in Green Bay's favor, Oshkosh tried desperat-

By GEORGE McMANUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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10 or less	1	\$.42
11-15	2	\$.72
16-20	3	\$ 1.08
21-25	4	\$ 1.44
26-30	5	\$ 1.80
31-35	6	\$ 2.16
36-40	7	\$ 2.52
41-45	8	\$ 2.88
46-50	9	\$ 3.24
51-55	10	\$ 3.60
56-60	11	\$ 3.96
61-65	12	\$ 4.32
66-70	13	\$ 4.68
71-75	14	\$ 5.04
76-80	15	\$ 5.40
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86-90	17	\$ 6.12
91-95	18	\$ 6.48
96-100	19	\$ 6.84
101-105	20	\$ 7.20
106-110	21	\$ 7.56
111-115	22	\$ 7.92
116-120	23	\$ 8.28
121-125	24	\$ 8.64
126-130	25	\$ 9.00
131-135	26	\$ 9.36
136-140	27	\$ 9.72
141-145	28	\$ 10.08
146-150	29	\$ 10.44
151-155	30	\$ 10.80
156-160	31	\$ 11.16
161-165	32	\$ 11.52
166-170	33	\$ 11.88
171-175	34	\$ 12.24
176-180	35	\$ 12.60
181-185	36	\$ 12.96
186-190	37	\$ 13.32
191-195	38	\$ 13.68
196-200	39	\$ 14.04
201-205	40	\$ 14.40
206-210	41	\$ 14.76
211-215	42	\$ 15.12
216-220	43	\$ 15.48
221-225	44	\$ 15.84
226-230	45	\$ 16.20
231-235	46	\$ 16.56
236-240	47	\$ 16.92
241-245	48	\$ 17.28
246-250	49	\$ 17.64
251-255	50	\$ 18.00
256-260	51	\$ 18.36
261-265	52	\$ 18.72
266-270	53	\$ 19.08
271-275	54	\$ 19.44
276-280	55	\$ 19.80
281-285	56	\$ 20.16
286-290	57	\$ 20.52
291-295	58	\$ 20.88
296-300	59	\$ 21.24
301-305	60	\$ 21.60
306-310	61	\$ 21.96
311-315	62	\$ 22.32
316-320	63	\$ 22.68
321-325	64	\$ 23.04
326-330	65	\$ 23.40
331-335	66	\$ 23.76
336-340	67	\$ 24.12
341-345	68	\$ 24.48
346-350	69	\$ 24.84
351-355	70	\$ 25.20
356-360	71	\$ 25.56
361-365	72	\$ 25.92
366-370	73	\$ 26.28
371-375	74	\$ 26.64
376-380	75	\$ 27.00
381-385	76	\$ 27.36
386-390	77	\$ 27.72
391-395	78	\$ 28.08
396-400	79	\$ 28.44
401-405	80	\$ 28.80
406-410	81	\$ 29.16
411-415	82	\$ 29.52
416-420	83	\$ 29.88
421-425	84	\$ 30.24
426-430	85	\$ 30.60
431-435	86	\$ 30.96
436-440	87	\$ 31.32
441-445	88	\$ 31.68
446-450	89	\$ 32.04
451-455	90	\$ 32.40
456-460	91	\$ 32.76
461-465	92	\$ 33.12
466-470	93	\$ 33.48
471-475	94	\$ 33.84
476-480	95	\$ 34.20
481-485	96	\$ 34.56
486-490	97	\$ 34.92
491-495	98	\$ 35.28
496-500	99	\$ 35.64
501-505	100	\$ 36.00

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OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 546, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
NOTARY PUBLIC
LACRA A. FISCHER
HOTEL APPLETON

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Engineers certificate at Citizens Nat'l bank or between Bank and Y. M. C. A. Phone 611. Return to 625 Pacific St. Reward

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced cook in private family. Good wages for the right person. Address M in care of this office.

WANTED—Lady to do cleaning nights, also one for dishwashing. Apply in person between 5 and 7 p. m. Vermuelen's

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Must be over 17 years. 211 Penrose St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 17 years or over. Apply Mrs. B. Redden, 354 Cherry St.

WANTED—Girl over 17 for housework. One who can do home nights. Phone 1627.

Experienced girl for general house work. No washing. Must cook. Good wages. Apply 552 North St.

WANTED—A middle aged lady as housekeeper for family of two. Apply at 779 Atlantic St.

WANTED—Competent girl over 20 for general housework. 621 Washington.

WANTED—Maid over 17 for general housework in family of two. Phone 971 or call 550 2nd Ave

WANTED—Girl over 17 for general housework. Good home. Nights. Call mornings at 463 Lawe St.

WANTED—Girl, 17 years or over for general housework. Phone 1574.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED

Carpenters. Car Repairers. Steel Workers. Rivet Heaters. Helpers and Laborers. Good wages.

APPLY

Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corporation
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

WANTED

THREE EXPERIENCED MEN One Oven Man, and One Bench Man and One Mixer. Good pay with good company.

Steady work
GREISSEL BREAD CO.
220 Stevens Street
Flint, Michigan

WANTED

CABINETMAKERS
Moulder, Hand, Sticker, Hand, Planer and Jointer, Rip Saw, Cross-cut Saw hands and other help. Good wages and steady employment to right men.

Hilgen Manufacturing Co.
Cedarburg, Wis.

WANTED

Two steam roller operators for work in Mich. Call Hugh Garvey. Phone 1256.

A permanent position open for Superintendent of Sash & Door Factory. Must be a man of experience and competent to handle men and take entire charge of the manufacturing end. Moore & Galloway Lumber Co. Fond du Lac, Wis.

SALPSMAN, MANAGER, Outagamie County. If you can qualify we offer attractive permanent proposition. Write fully. Synco Motors Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—Good boy to work on farm. One milk. Apply in person. Jos. C. Williams, R. 2, Appleton.

WANTED—Two men for concrete job to work. Geo. Wolf, 718 Second Ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED

Architectural Draftsman. Give in first letter full information regarding training, experience, salary expected. Also submit samples of work recently done.

Janes Manufacturing Company
Port Atkinson, Wis.

WANTED

Resident salesman to sell Mack Trucks locally. Experience not necessary. Write full particulars to Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.
439 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

WANTED—An experienced man to work on farm. Wages \$55 per month to the right kind of man. I live at Combined Locks. Malachi Ryan, Appleton, Rt. 7. Phone 95F2. Kaukauna.

WANTED—Experienced married man on farm. Phone D. L. Hamilton, Shiocton.

Experienced painter wanted. C. W. Palmer, 17 Sherman Place. Phone 1853.

WANTED—Experienced man on farm. \$45 per mo. Phone 2946.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Man and wife or single lady as housekeeper on farm. Phone 2769 or 2568.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Young men, women, over 17, wishing to qualify for civil service positions, \$130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (form or Civil Service) Examiner 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Woman 42, wants work as house cleaning, mangle, or kitchen work or dish washing. Write R. 3, care Post-Crescent.

Auto Mechanic, experienced, wants steady position driving or repairing. Can furnish references. Give full particulars. Address S care Post-Crescent.

Situation wanted by experienced lady bookkeeper. Address Q care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, all modern conveniences, 3 blocks from Post office. 658 Drew St., Phone 2071.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with modern conveniences at 1033 Lawrence St.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with modern conveniences. 756 Morrison St. Phone 1303W.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Excellent location. Apply 757 Union St. Phone 2534.

FOR RENT—Large neat furnished room. Apply 831 Appleton St.

Rooms for rent, 2 blocks from Post office. Phone 2748.

Furnished room for rent. Gentleman preferred. 647 Durkee St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, suitable for two, also board. Inquire 761 Durkee St.

Table board wanted. One room for rent. 625 Morrison.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Ladies preferred. 640 Atlantic St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

Pure bred Holstein Sire—23 white, straight—Dam, Appleton Fair Second Prize. In care of C. D. TOWSE, J.E.Y., Kaukauna, Wis.

A fine herd of registered Holstein to place on shares. Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 dray, stake body. Good condition. 962 State St.

WANTED—6 or 8 weeks old pigs. Roy Schmitt, Hortonville, R. R. 1.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Single comb Buff Leghorn chicks, 15 cents each. Yolk hatched. Roy Schmitt, Hortonville, RR 1.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOOD—Place orders now. Green soft wood \$5.00 per load, 3 loads for \$14.00; also dry wood always on hand. H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209.

FOR SALE—Dry wood clippings at \$4; mixed wood at \$7; hardwood at \$8 per load. Phone 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—4 wall cases, 5 show cases, 1 umbrella case, 4 display tables, 1 roller top desk, 1 cash register, 1 Burroughs Adding machine, 7 hanging electric lamps, 2 screens, K. F. Keller & Sons, Jewelers.

Leave Me With a Smile and nine other songs, ten in all for \$1. Ask for Bargain Bundle No. 1. Address mail Shop, 85 Upper Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—Glass kerosene lamp, 15 cents; hanging lamp, 75 cents; oven for kerosene stove, 50 cents; fireless cooker, 2 compartments, \$1.00. Jelly glasses 1c, preserve jars, 5 cents. Phone 2165. Call Ed. John St.

Let Us Figure Your Estimates. Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Company.

Appleton 53 Little Chute 5W

FOR SALE—Second hand Favorite coal stove. Cheap. Taken at once. All condition. Inquire V. C. Schommer & Son, 762 College Ave.

Safes, Registers, Bottles, Corks, Kegs, Glassware, 281 College Ave.

North Star Nursery
Full line of Nursery Goods
311 Richmond, Phone 4117

One Morris rocker, leather couch and 2 grass rugs \$212. 438 Pacific St.

JOHN GERRITTS

Safes, Registers, Bottles, Corks, Kegs, Glassware, 281 College Ave.

North Star Nursery
Full line of Nursery Goods
311 Richmond, Phone 4117

One Morris rocker, leather couch and 2 grass rugs \$212. 438 Pacific St.

BRINGING UP FATHER

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Black dirt for sale. Sold by bushel, yard or load. Phone 1032J.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

Old Worn Out Healthy Horses. Calumet. S. B. Fox Ranch, Sherwood, Wis.

WANTED—Ladies' or men's good bicycle. State price and condition. Box 142 So. Kaukauna.

WANTED—Invalid's wheel chair. Phone 245W, Kaukauna.

WANTED TO BUY—Standard Jack-screws of all sizes. Phone 1294.

WANTED TO BUY—Pigeons. Phone 1860J. 371 So. River St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—High grade violin, cheap. 1194 Harris St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Oak book case, oak music cabinet, birdseye maple kitchen cabinet, small rug and other articles. Will sell reasonable. Phone 1550.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Mahogany hall-tree, single bed with mattress and springs, coal stove, dining and living room furniture. 426 Eldorado St. Telephone 2417.

Furniture for sale. Four piece parlor set, heavy oak dining room set, sewing machine, and bedroom set and stoves. 716 Lake Street.

Large Oak bed and dresser for sale. 930 Prospect St. Phone 2948W.

FOR SALE—A kitchen range. Phone 3072J.

Gas stove for sale, cheap. Phone 1624.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

We heel and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton St.

For Anything In Paris

CARSTENSEN
352 Morrison St. Phone 979

Remodeling, Storage, Repairing. We close Saturdays at 12 o'clock during June, July, August.

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the Red Can Varnish. William Nehls, 666 Washington St.

GRAND—Did you know that Miss Jacobson CUTS and FITS dresses and we can make them at home. 730 College.

Films, Developed, Printed and Enlargements. Films received by 10 a. m. can be had the same day. Ideal Photo Shop. 718 College Ave.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Beautiful Hemsitting and Picoting done here.

"718 College Ave."

LADIES—We manufacture all kinds of hair goods, also from your own combings. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 723 College Ave.

THE VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haacke, 730 College Ave. or 810 Harris.

Have your Films Developed and Printed at Frank Koch's. At Voigt's Drug Store.

Mail your films for developing and printing. Frank Koch at Voigt's Drug Store.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 or 132.

HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris St., across high school. Ph. 1834J.

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting. Miss Kirsch, 610 Second Ave. Phone 506.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Garage going good business. Full stocked with tools and accessories. A good home goes with the place. Located in small town. No competition. Will trade for house and lot in Appleton.

Another similar proposition including a blacksmith shop. Will exchange for farm property.

120 acre farm located 12 miles from Appleton. Fully equipped with stock and machinery. Good buildings. Buildings are located in the village. Crops all in. Owner wants to trade for furniture and undertaking business.

Several manufacturing sites in desirable part of the city.

Farms in all parts of the county and state. All sizes and prices. Some on terms.

Modern and partly modern homes in every ward in the city. Terms like rent.

Lots of Lots.

Laabs & Shepherd

319 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 441

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale or Exchange
A garage building and equipment well located. Will consider out of the city property as part payment.

R. E. CARNCROSS

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

